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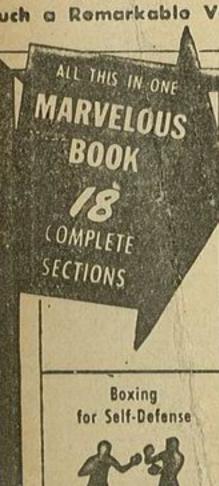
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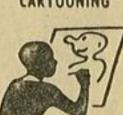
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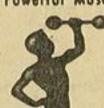
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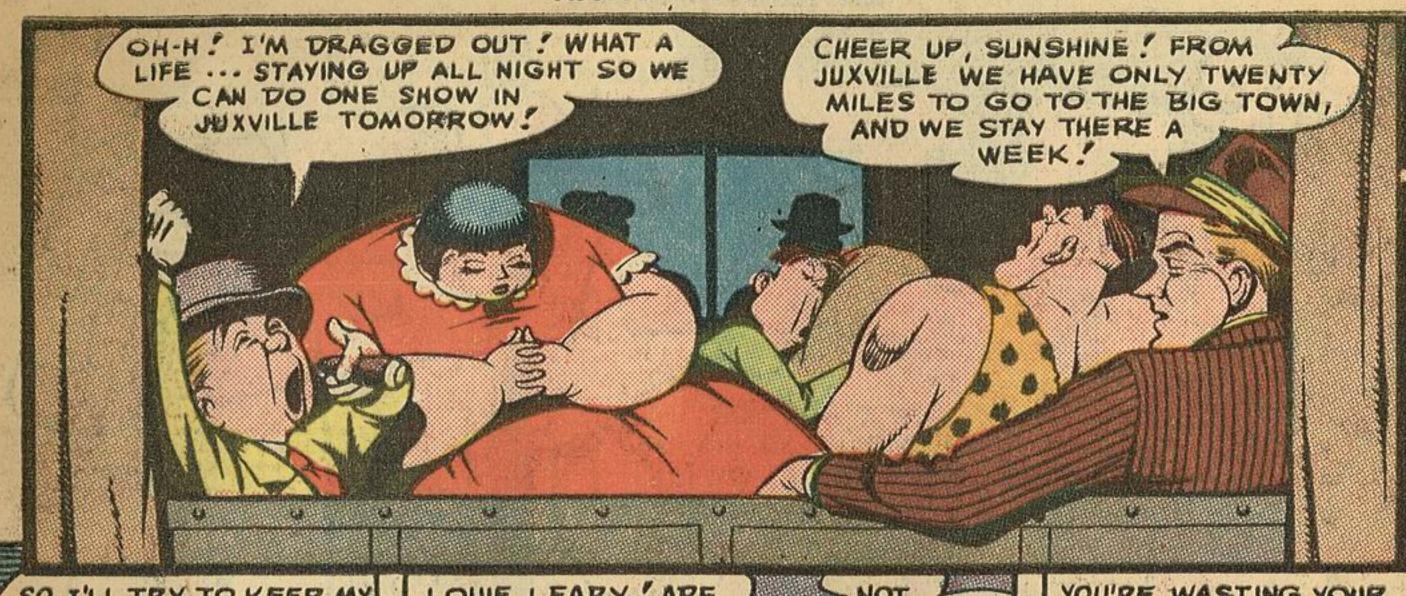
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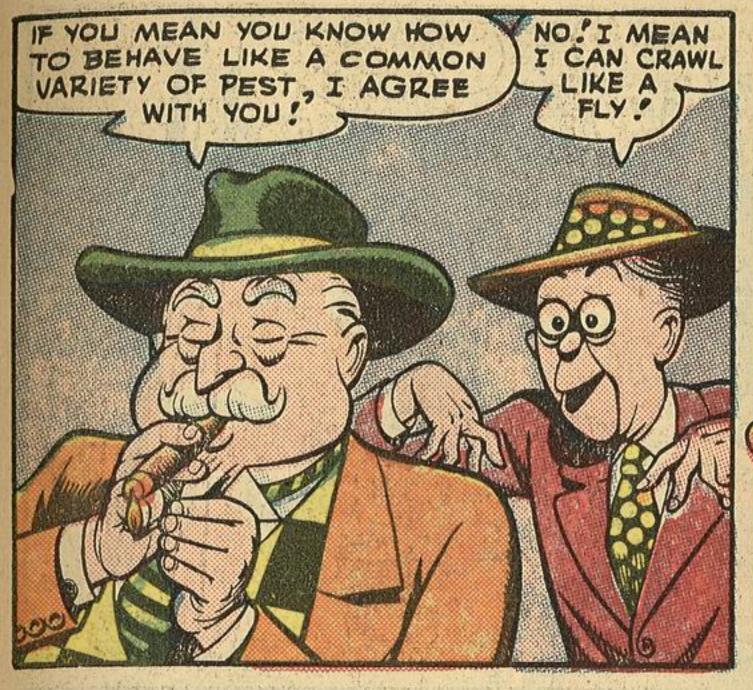










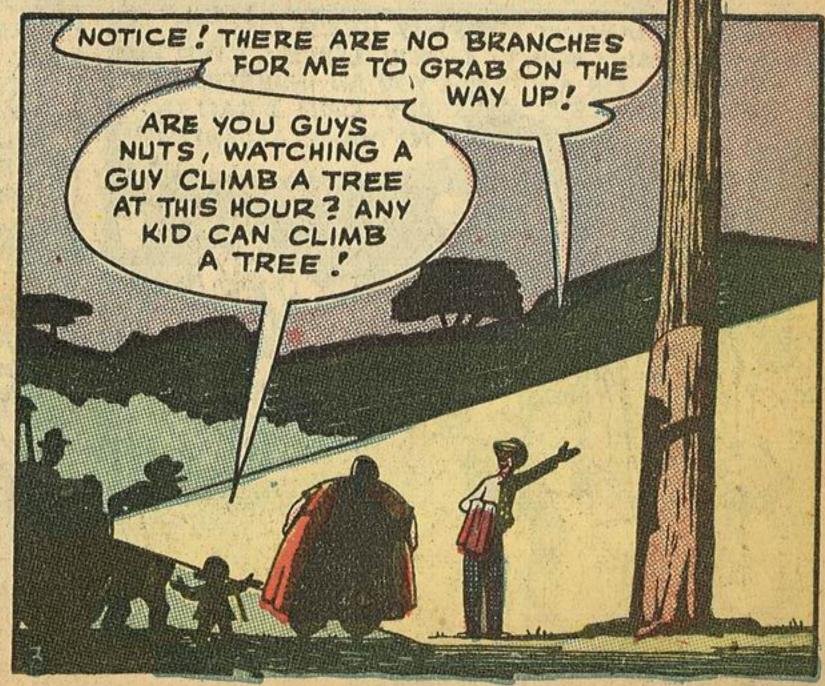




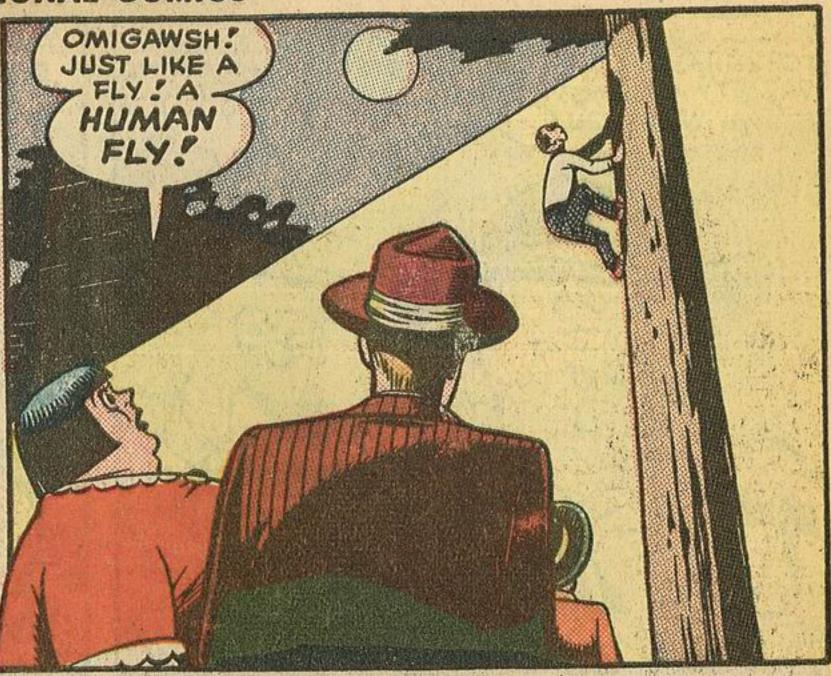












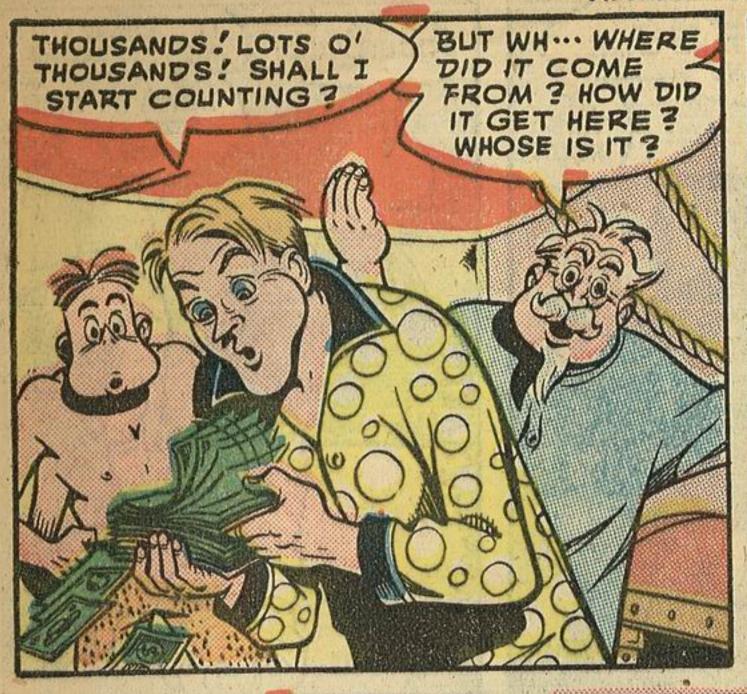


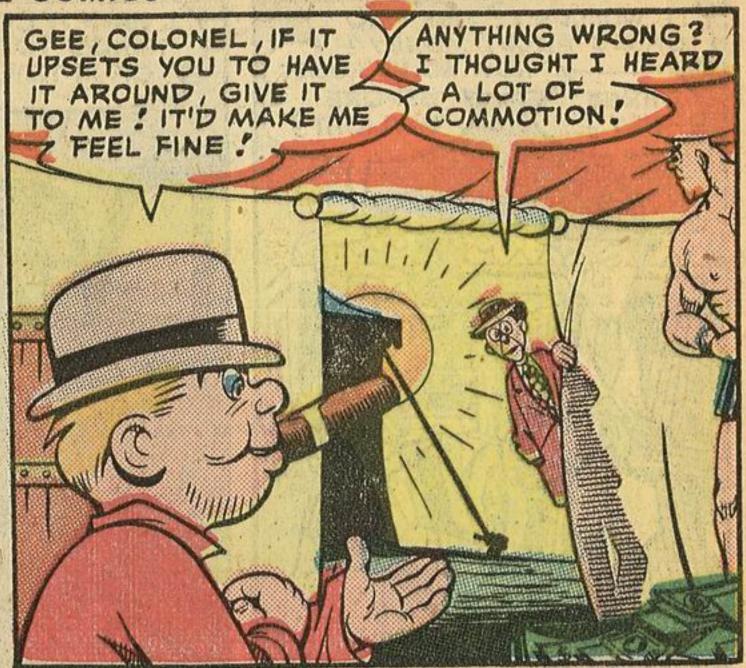








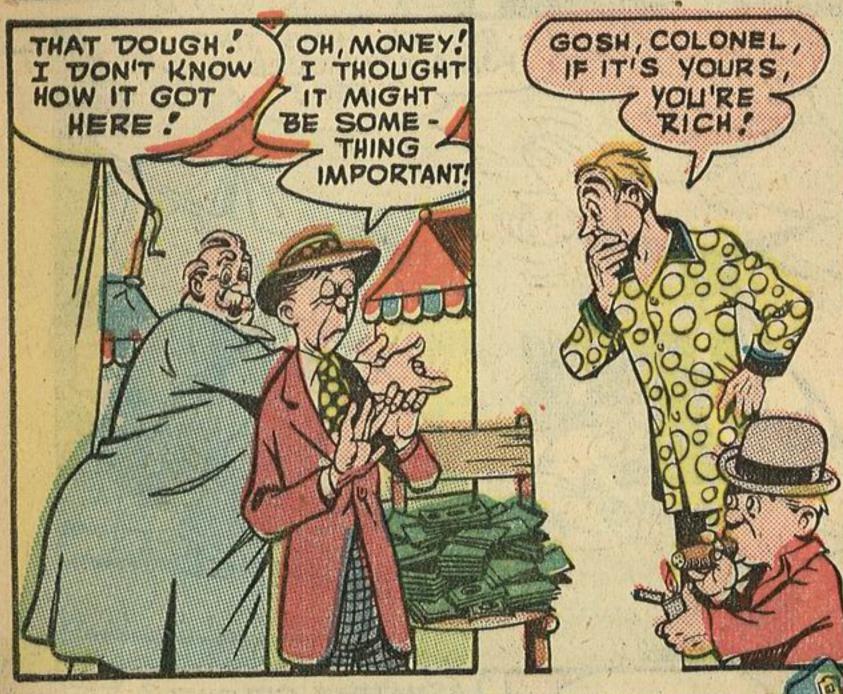




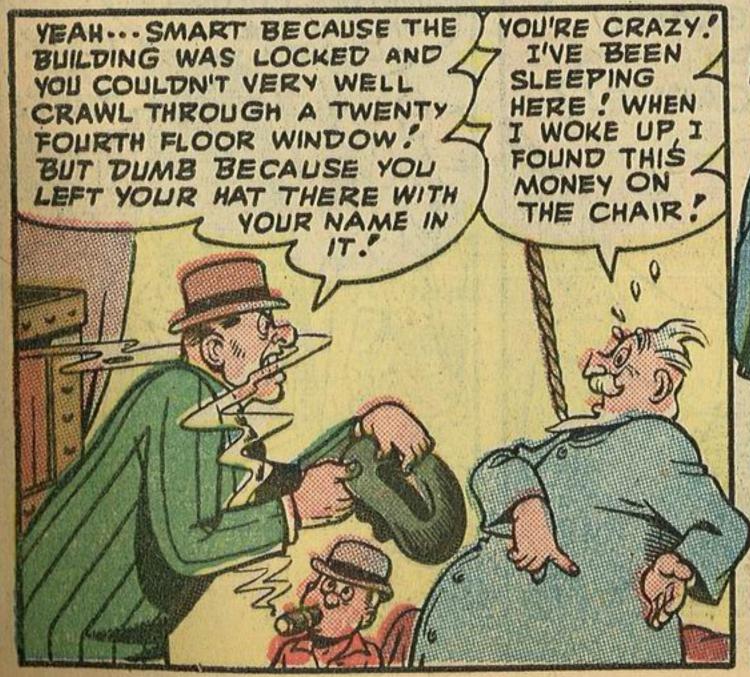
ONLY IT ISN'T YOURS, BROTHER !

DETECTIVE

SERGEANT GRADY

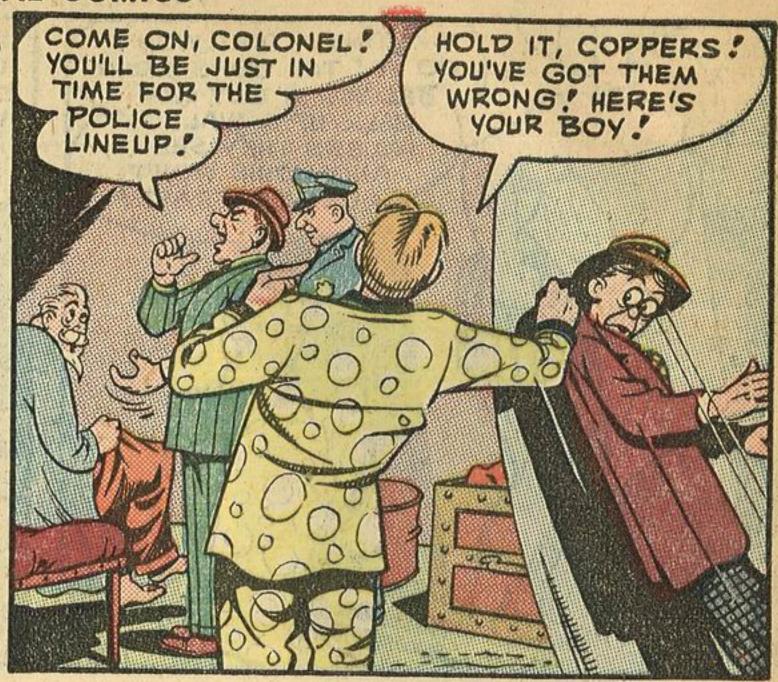




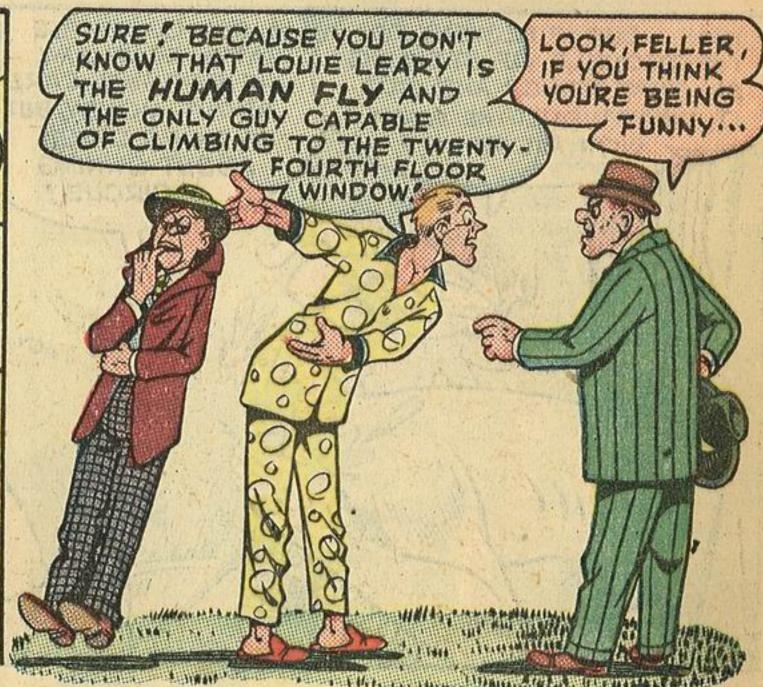








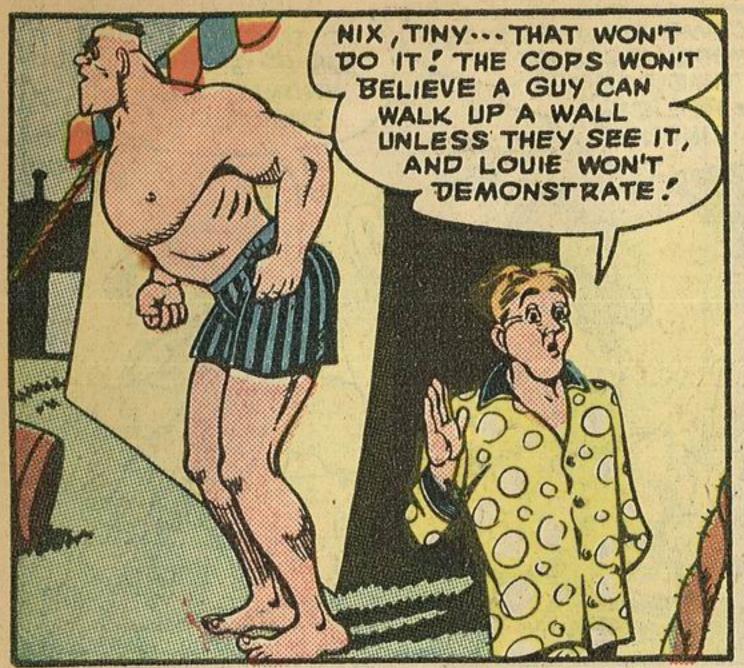


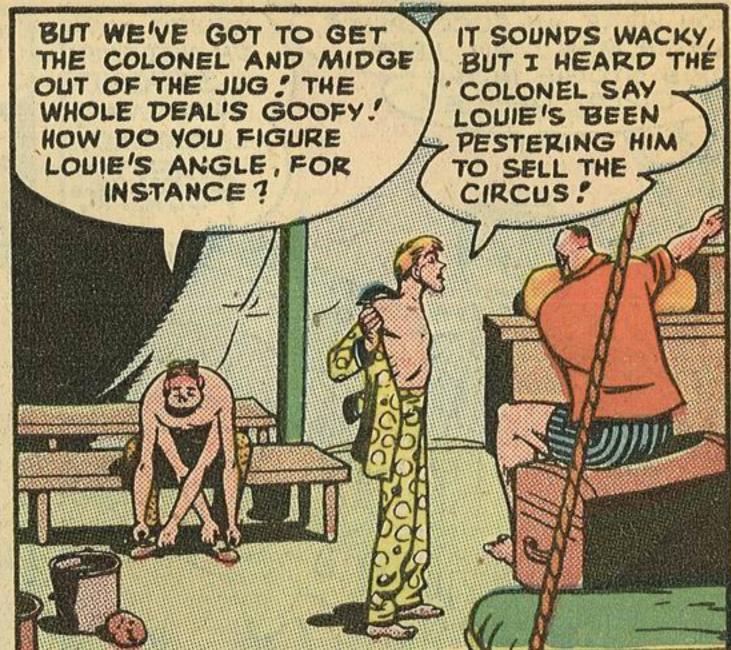


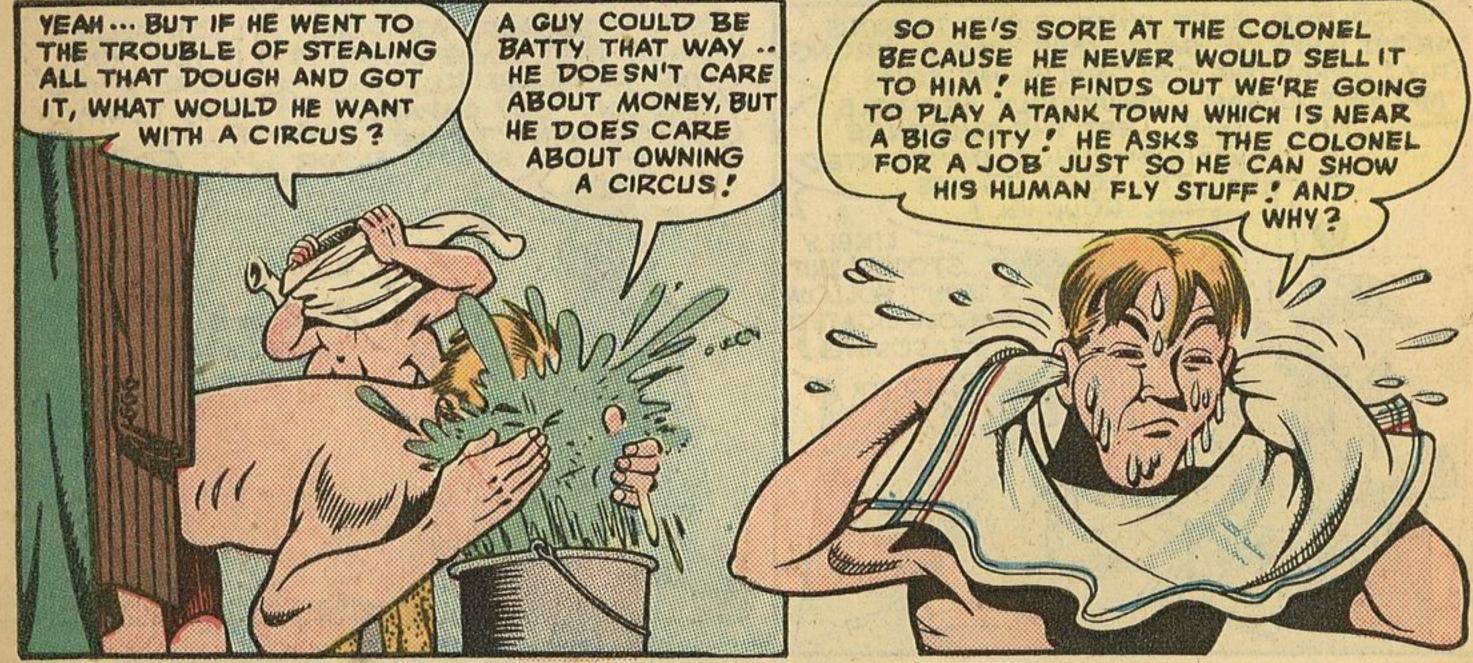


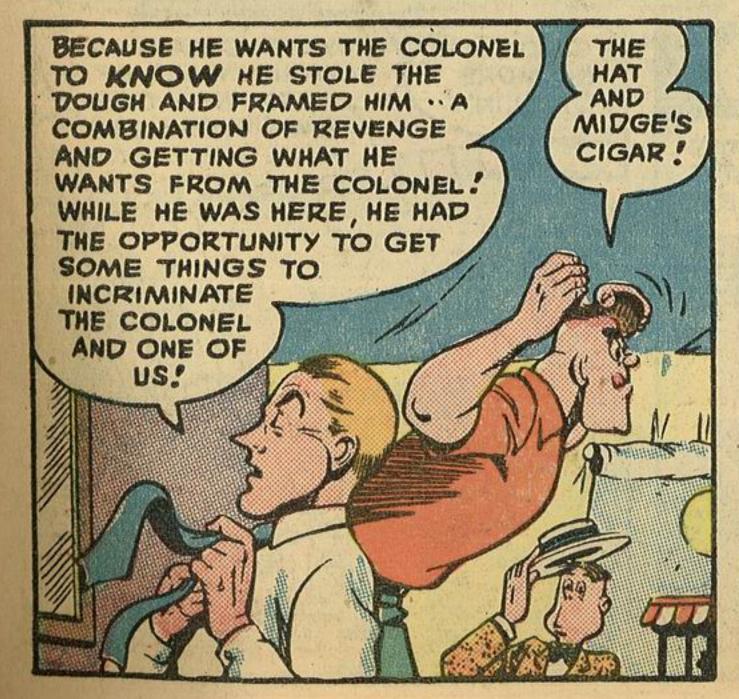


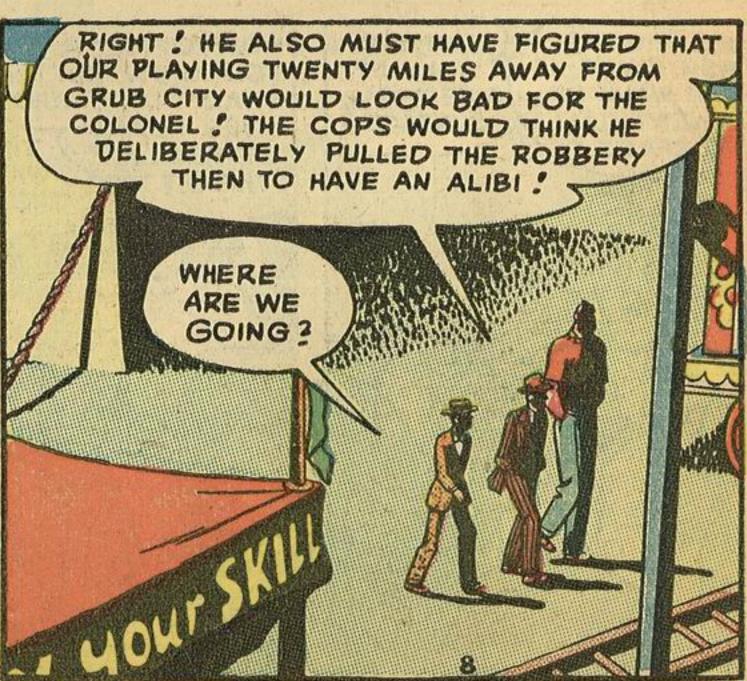














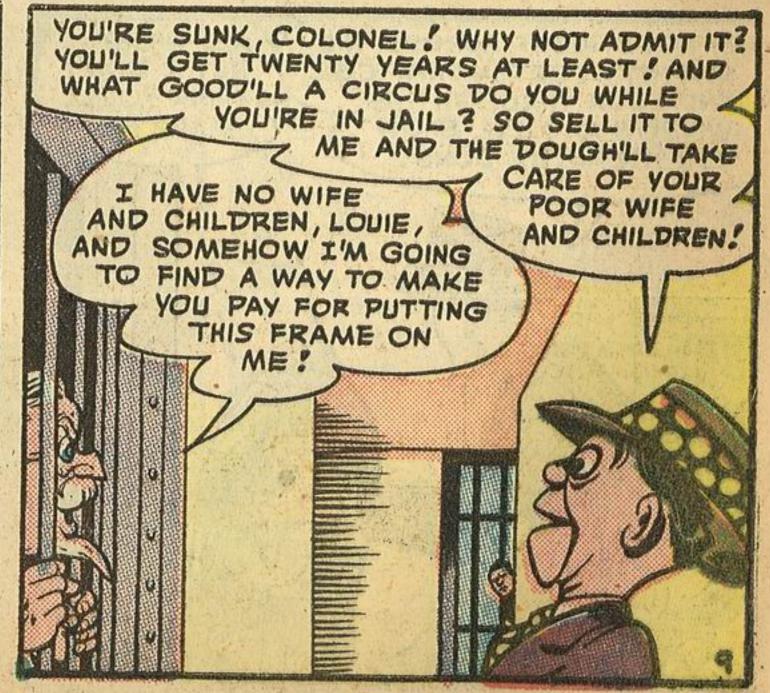






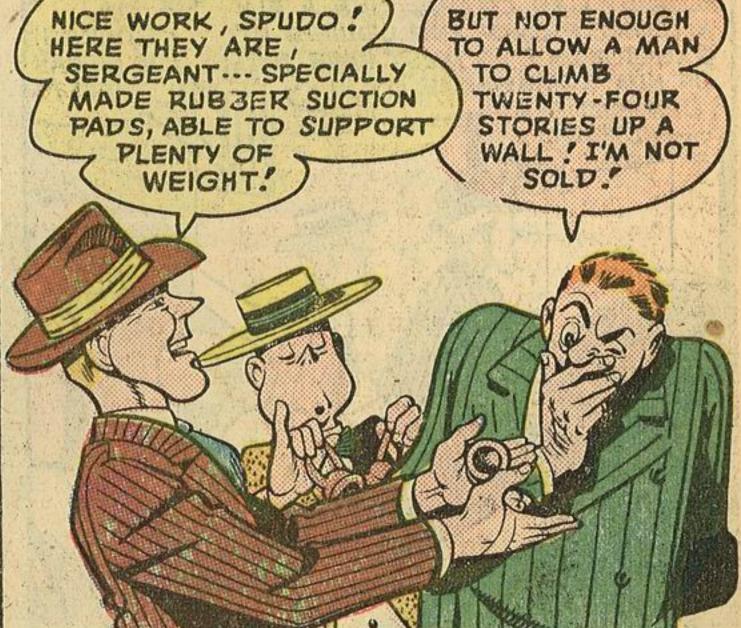




















TWENTY-FOUR !

JEEPERS ! I

HOPE THESE

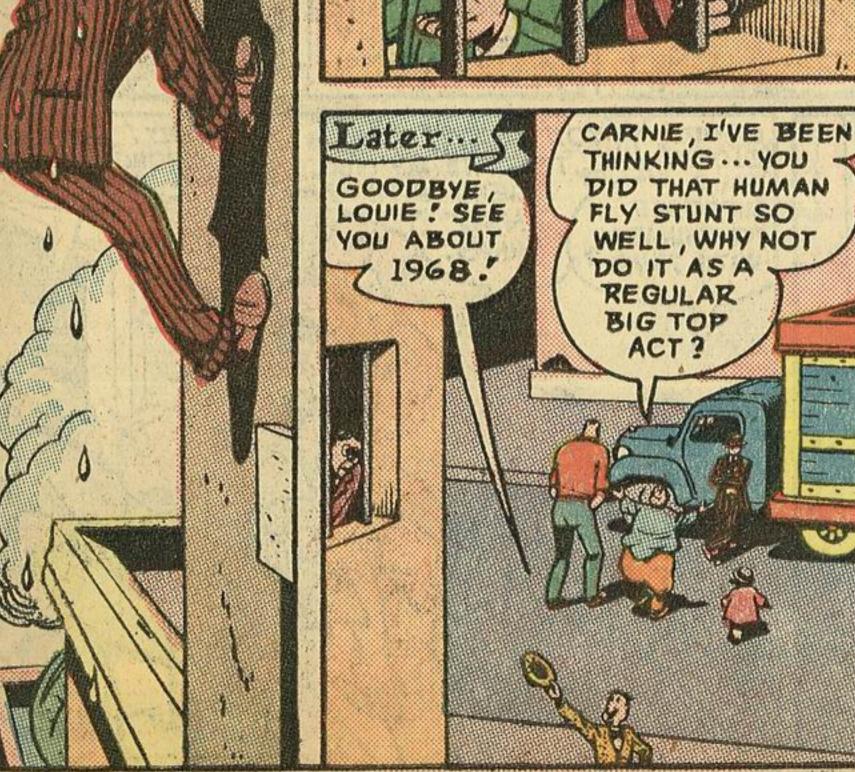
THINGS HOLD

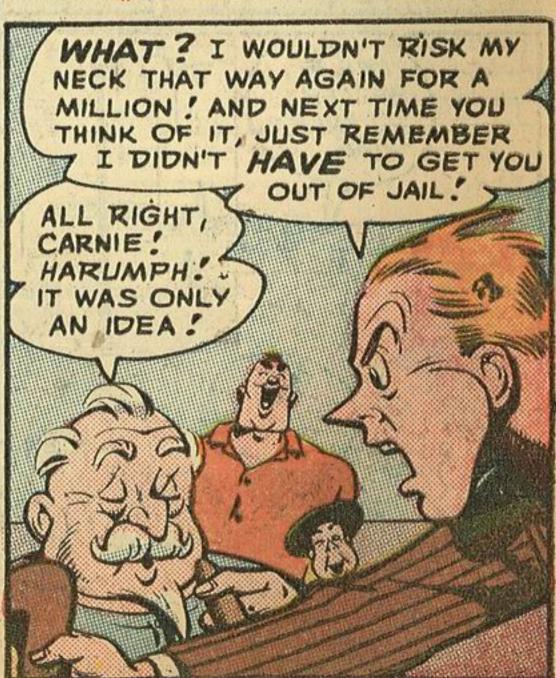
ME ON THE

DOWN TRIP!



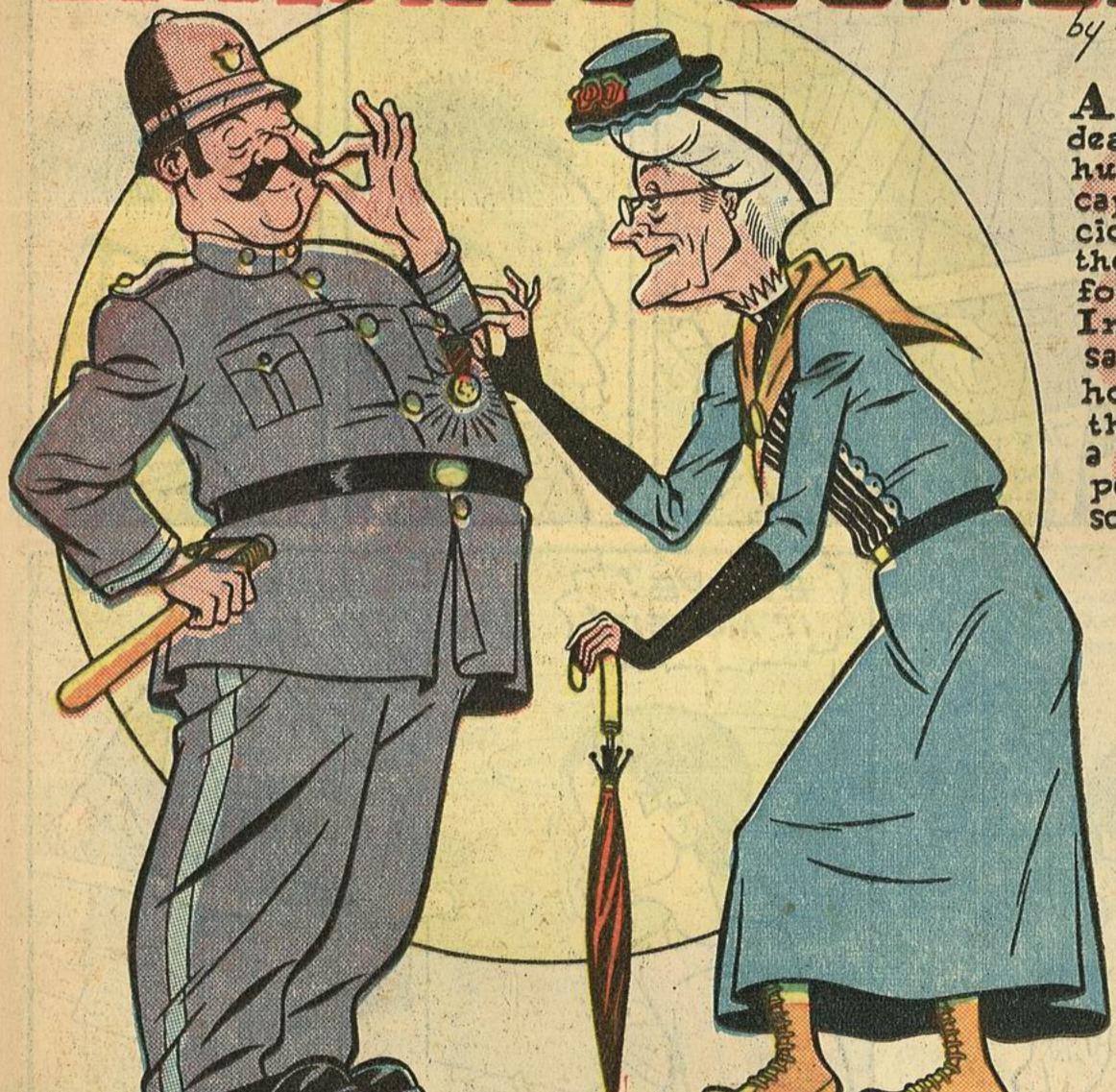






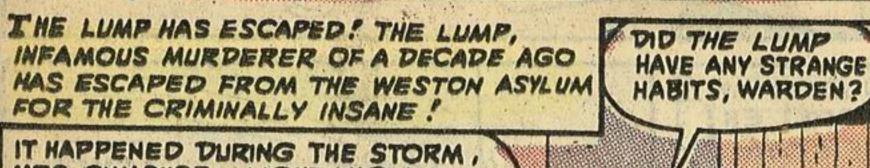






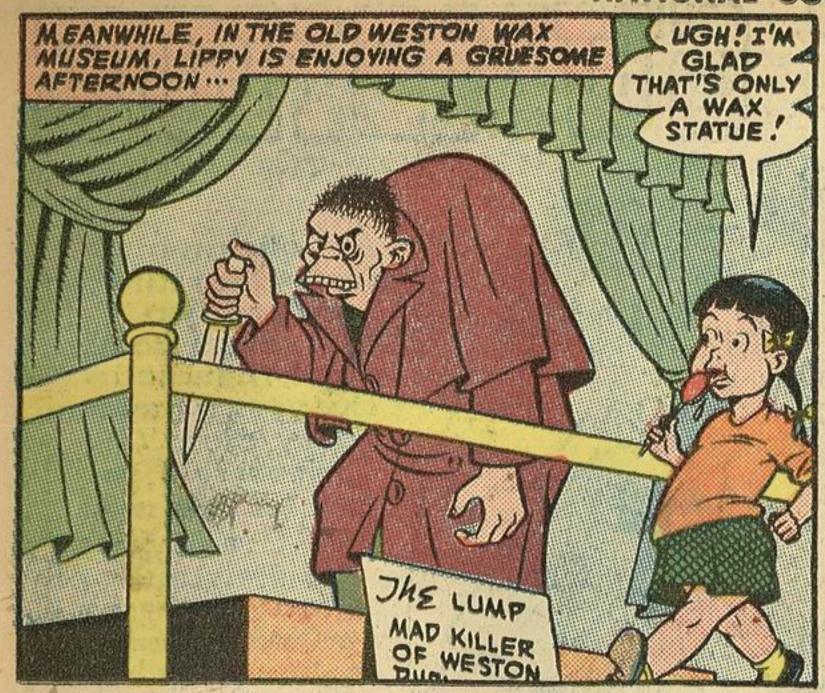
A policeman,
dead since nineteen
hundred two,
captures a homicidal maniac in
the year nineteen
forty-eight:
Impossible, you
say? Then read
how Granny has
the assistance of
a long deceased
police hero in
solving the baffling
case of

THE LUMP!





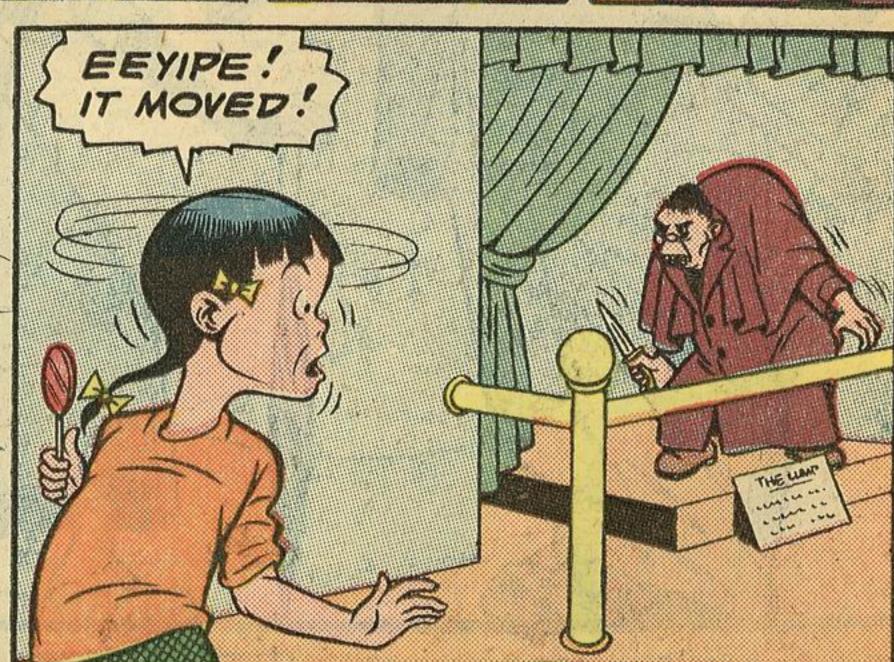




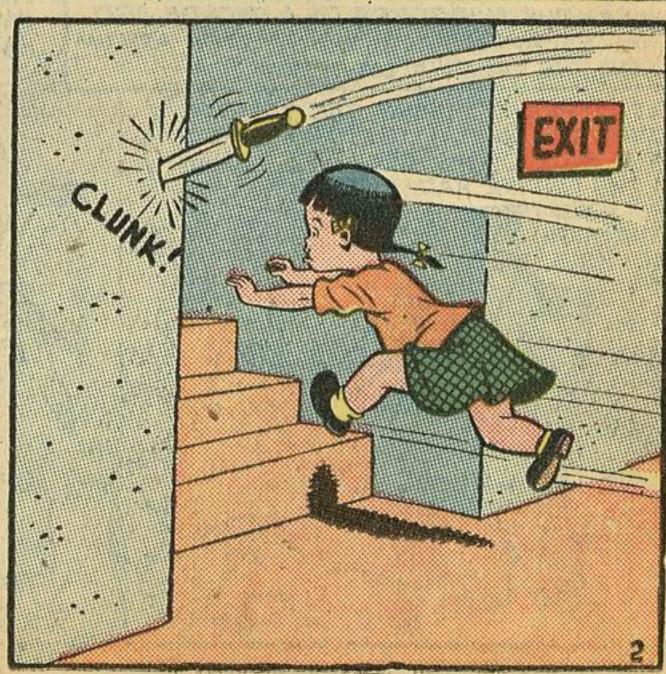




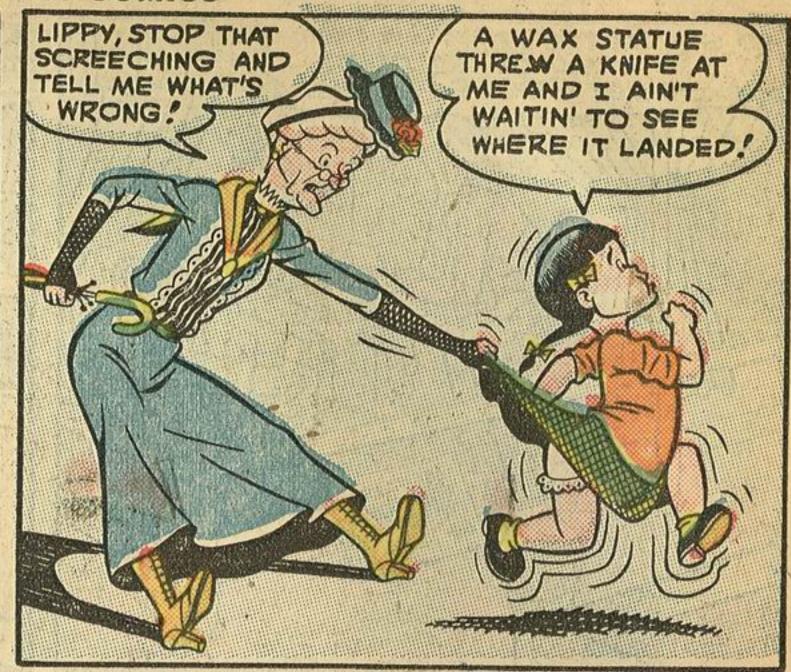




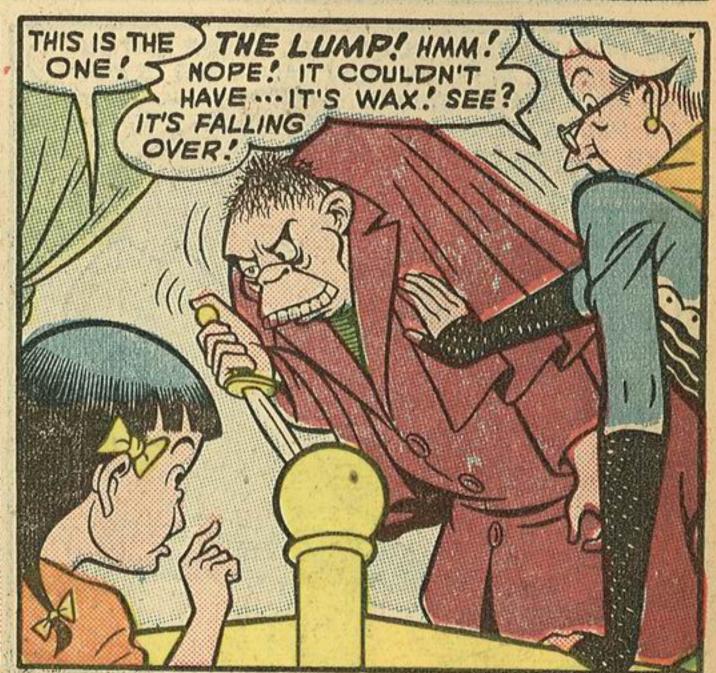






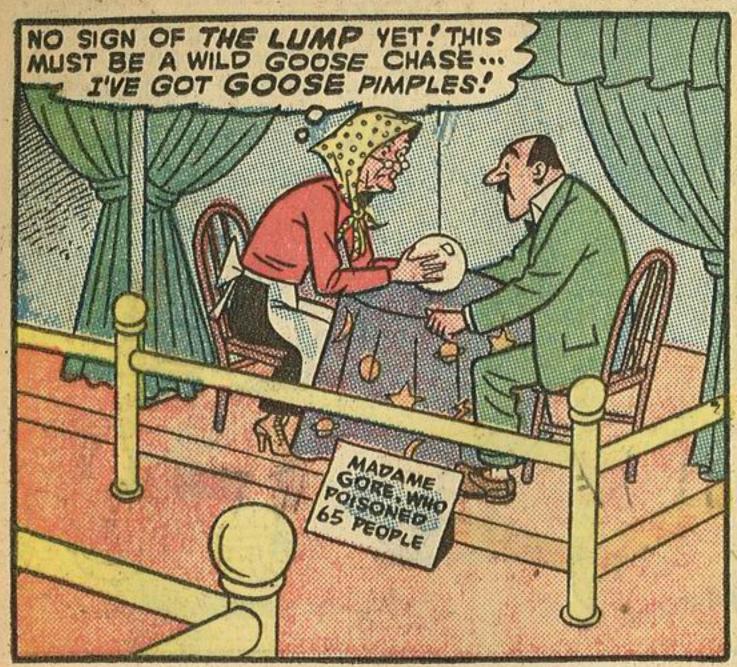


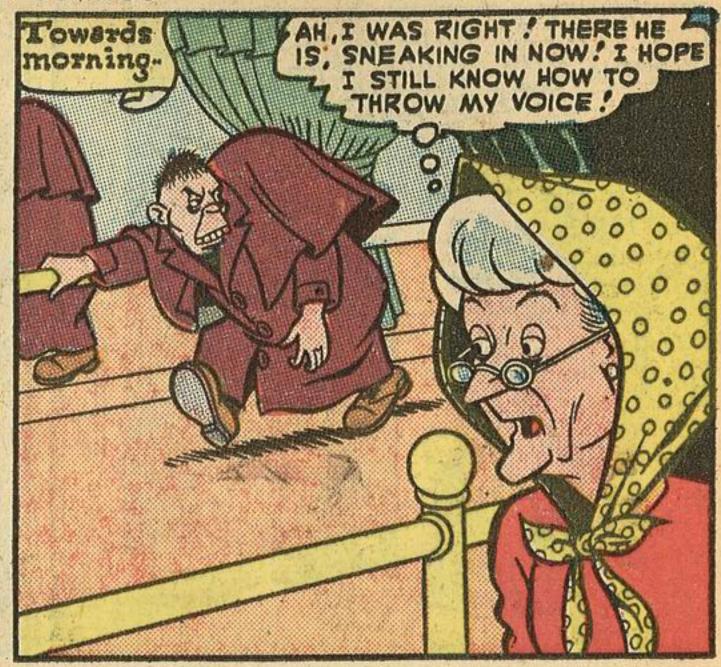


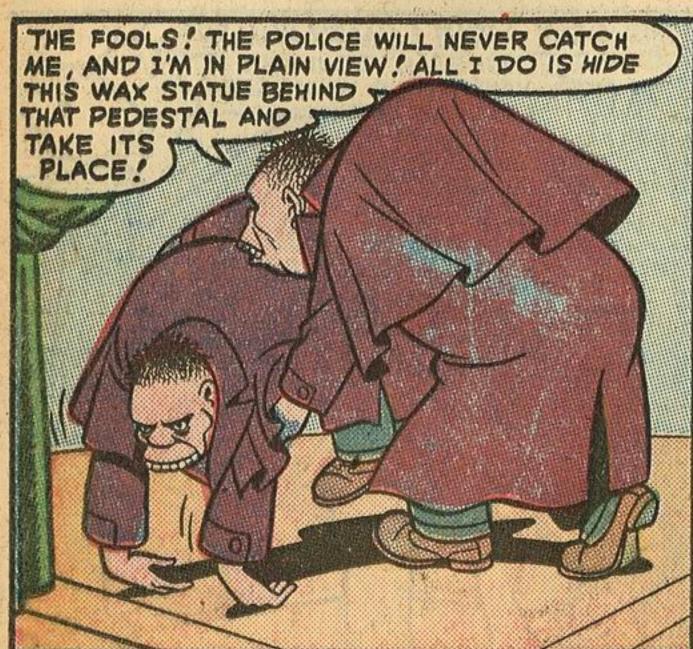


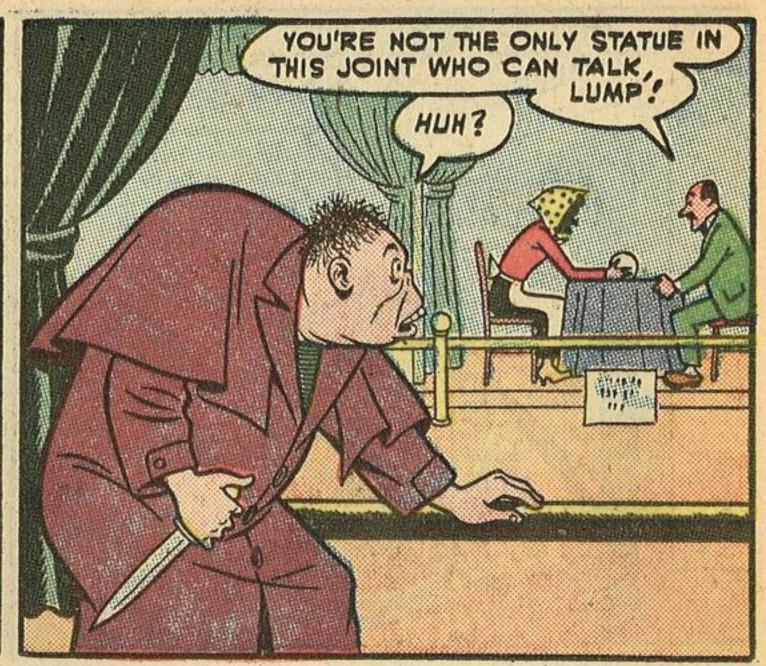


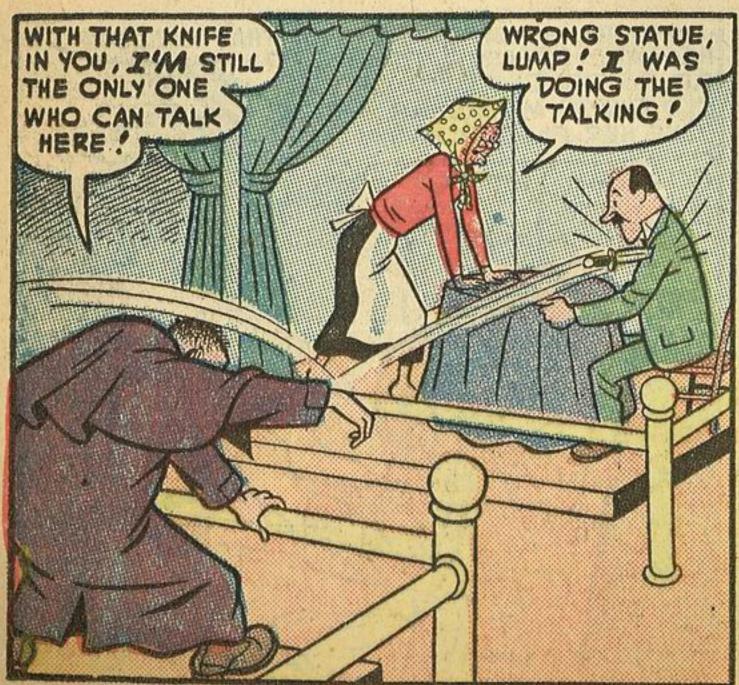








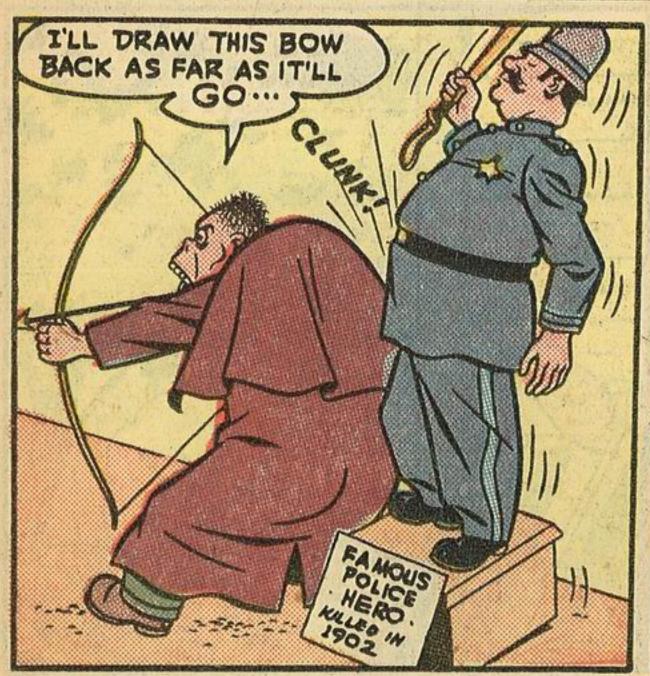


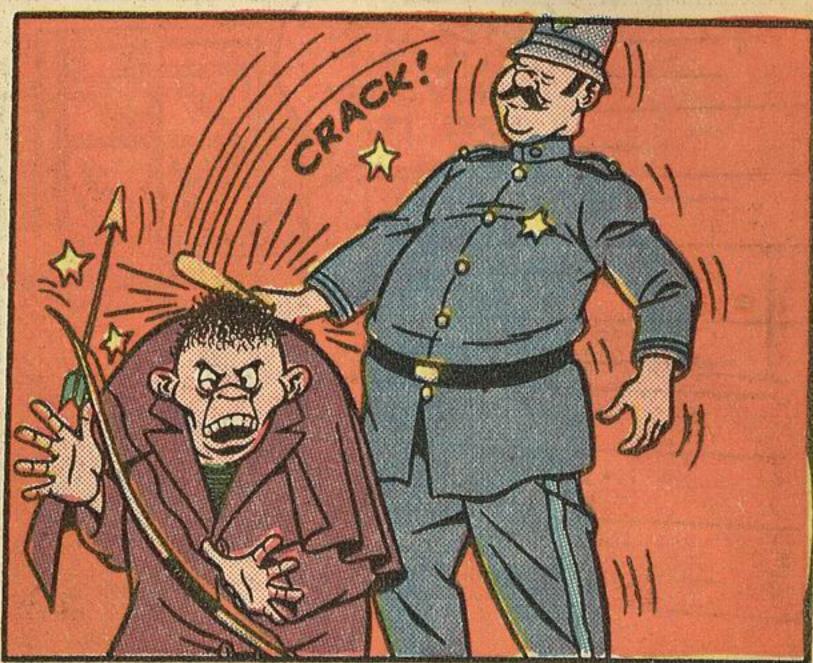


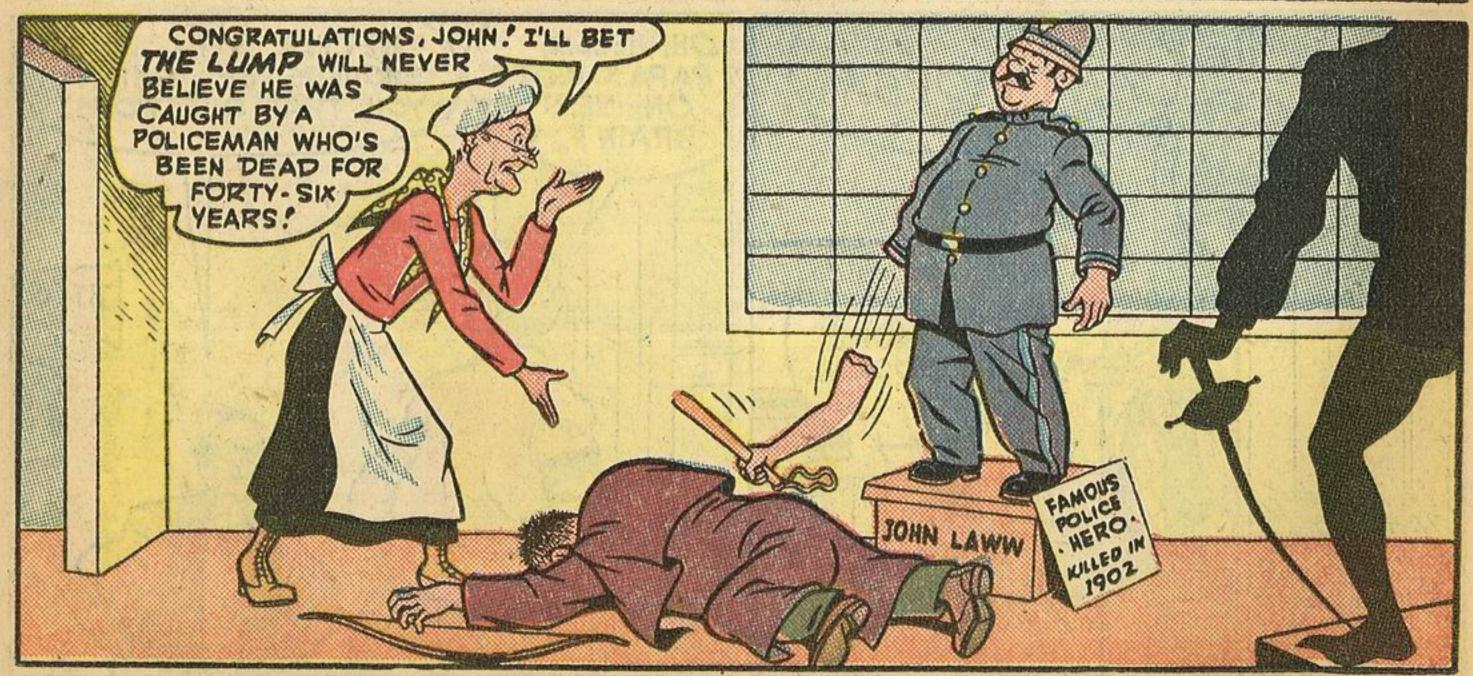


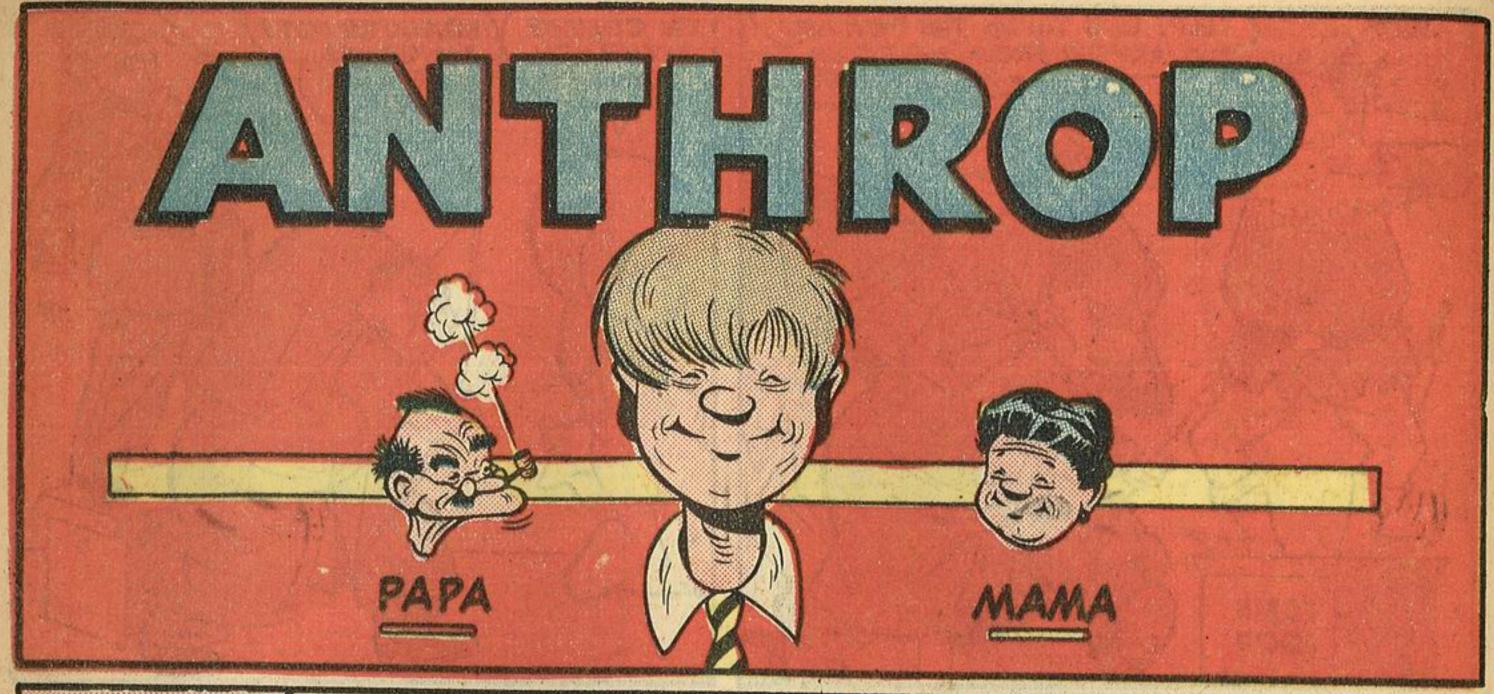




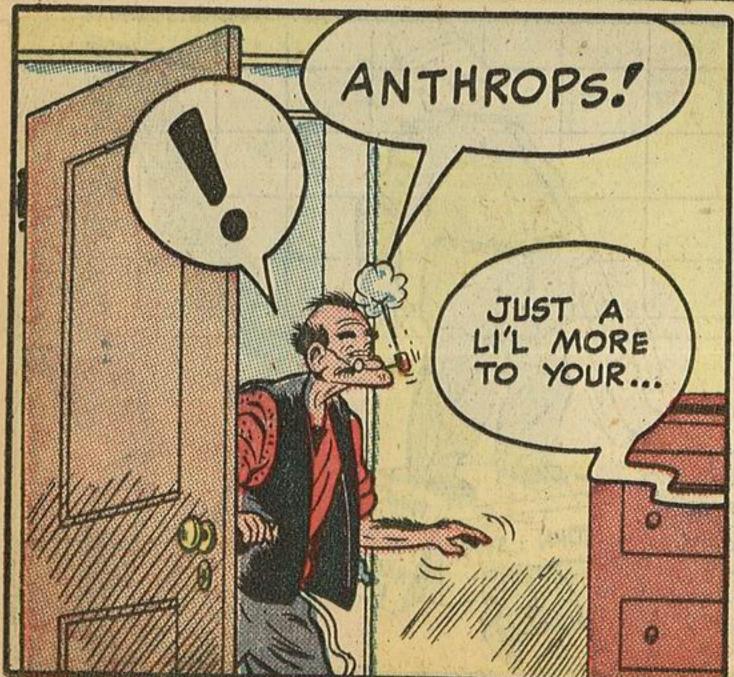


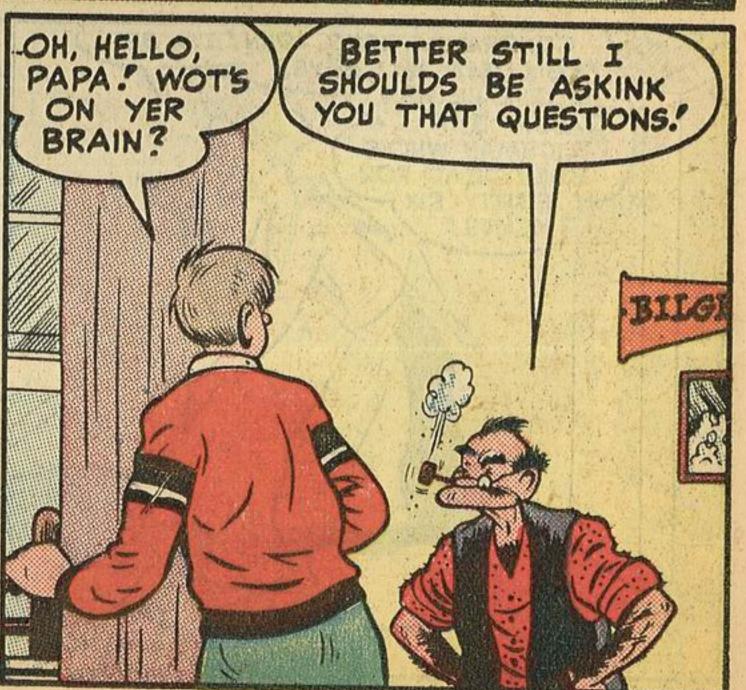


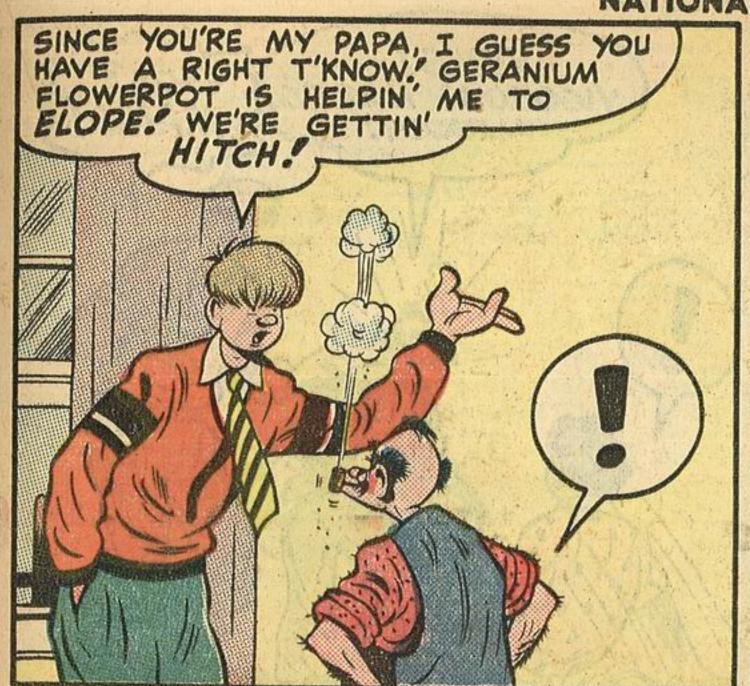


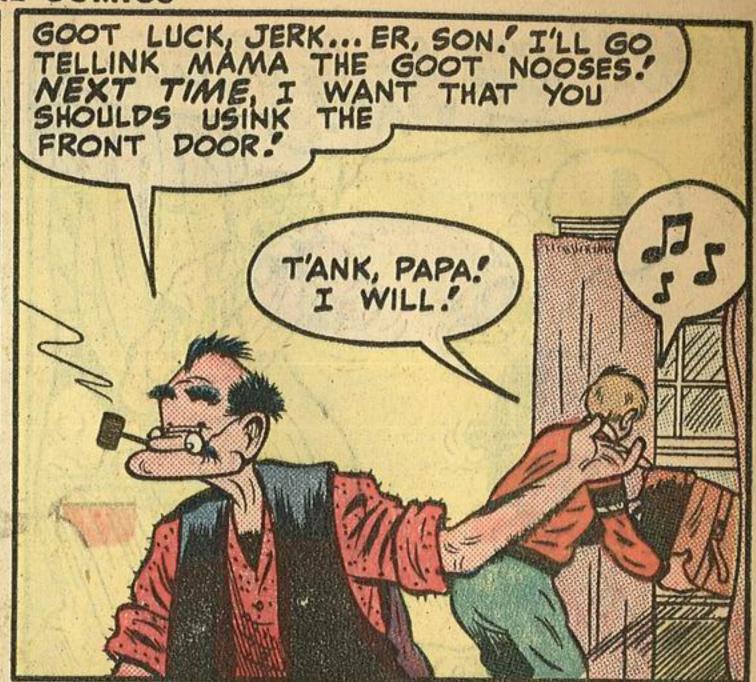






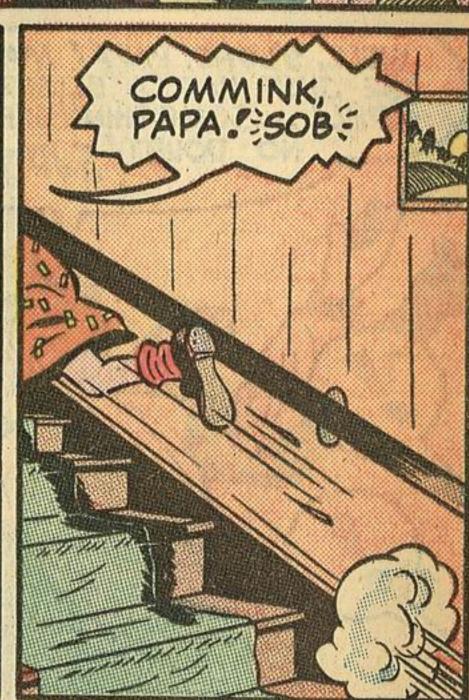




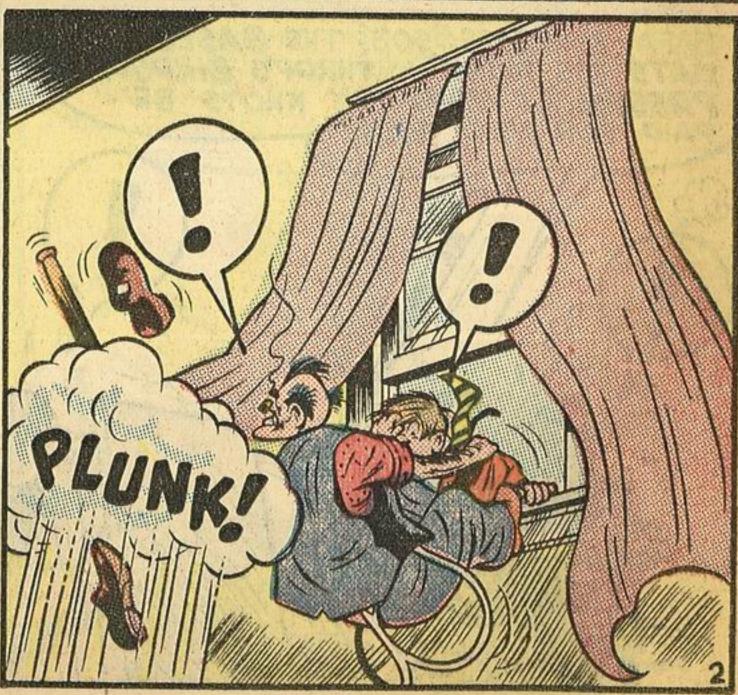














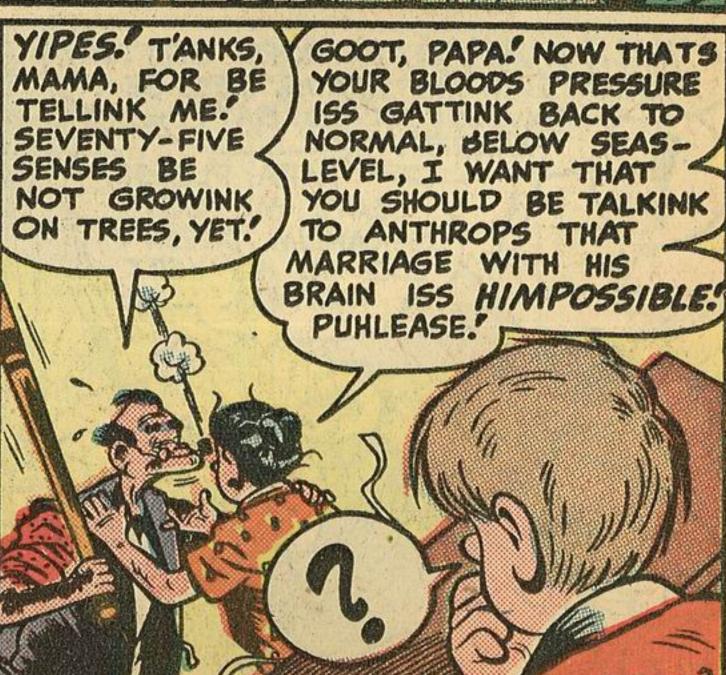


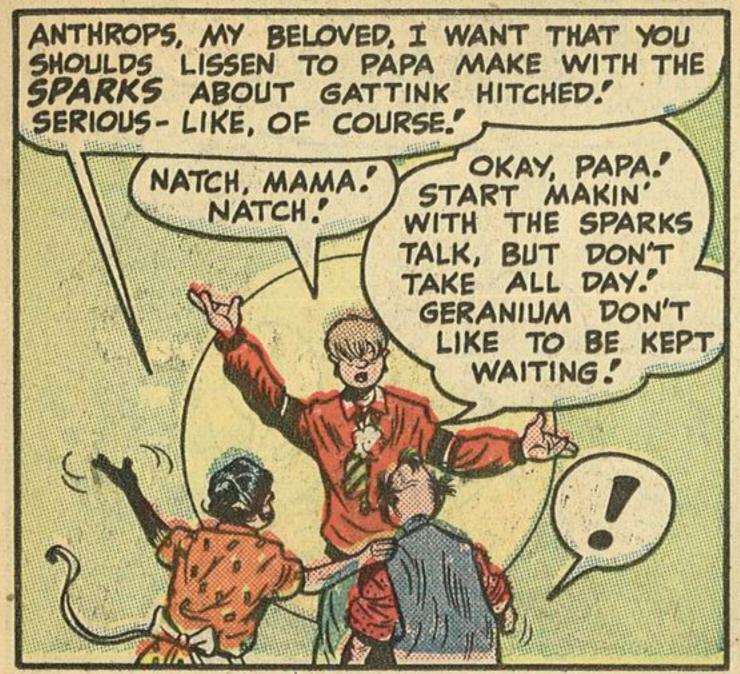


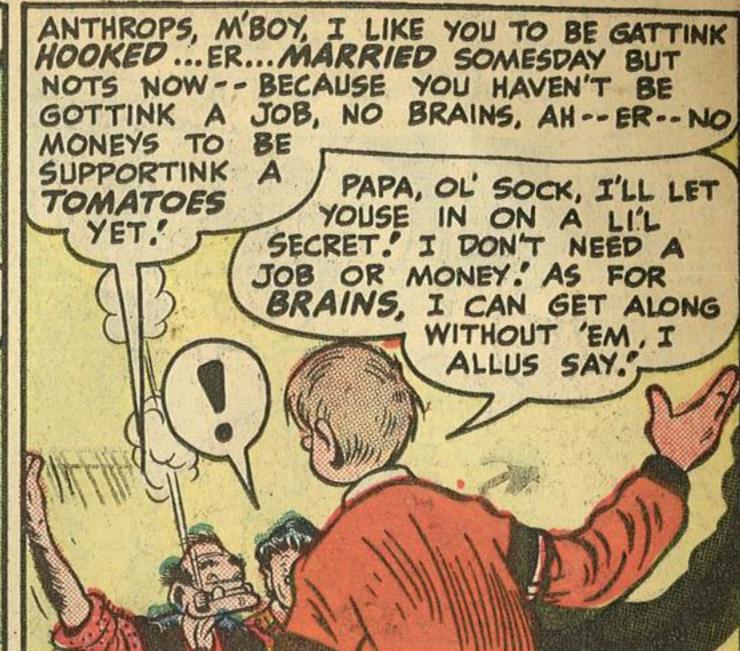














Q!'AH'XX! LOVE, MINE FOOTS! NERTS!

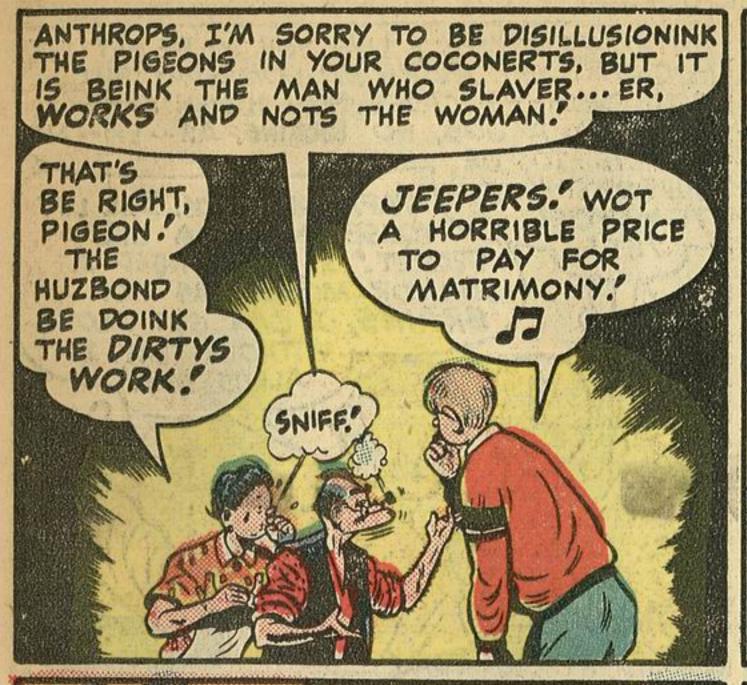
A JOB AND CABBAGES YOU MUST BE
HAVINK TO LIVE ON! HOW COME
YET YOU BE THINKINK YOUR MAMA
AN' OL' MAN ISS BE LIVINK ALL
THESE YEARS? I'M ASKINK!

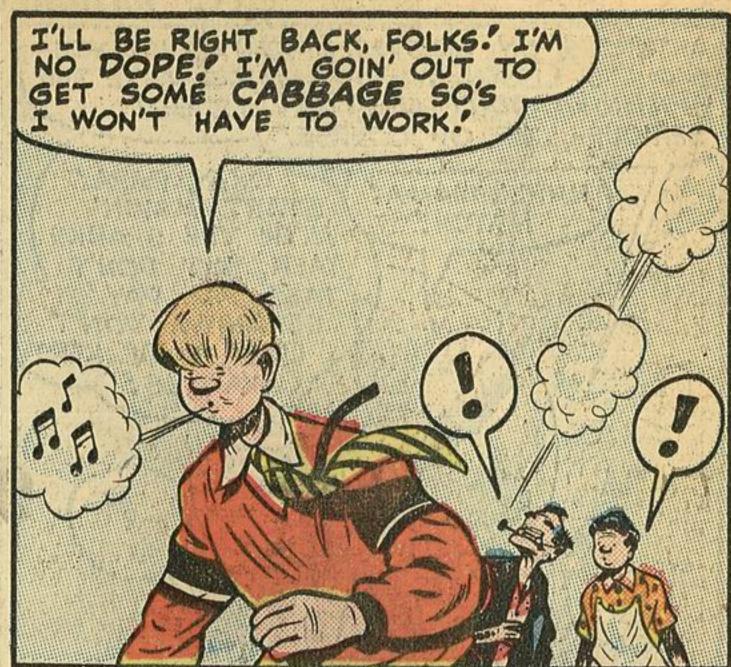


WELL, FLAP ME BELL BOTTOM EARS.
I THOUGHT ALL ALONG WE WUZ LIVING
ON MAMA'S LOVE. AN TO THINK ALL
THESE YEARS I THOUGHT YOU WENT TO
WORK JUST TO KILL TIME AN PASS THE
DAY AWAY, PAPA! I'M GLAD YOU TIPPED
ME OFF, PAPA.

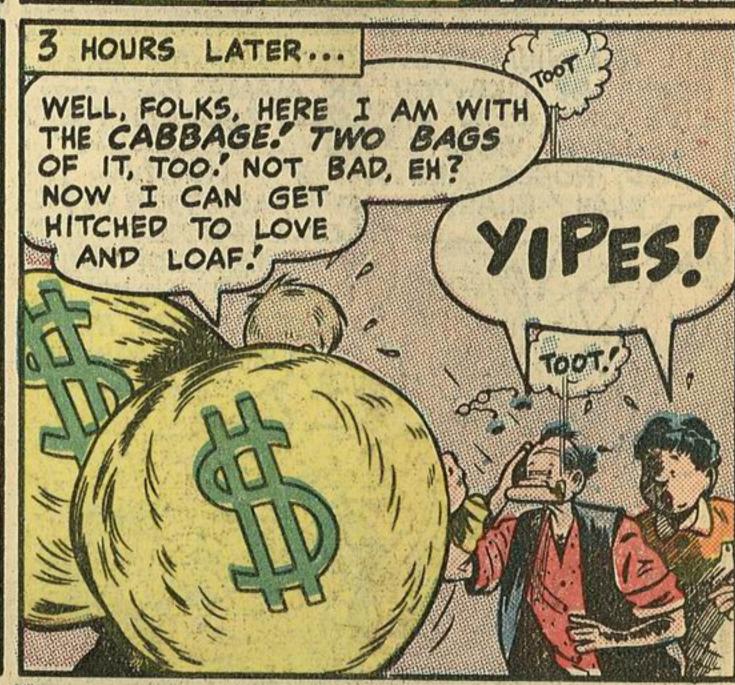








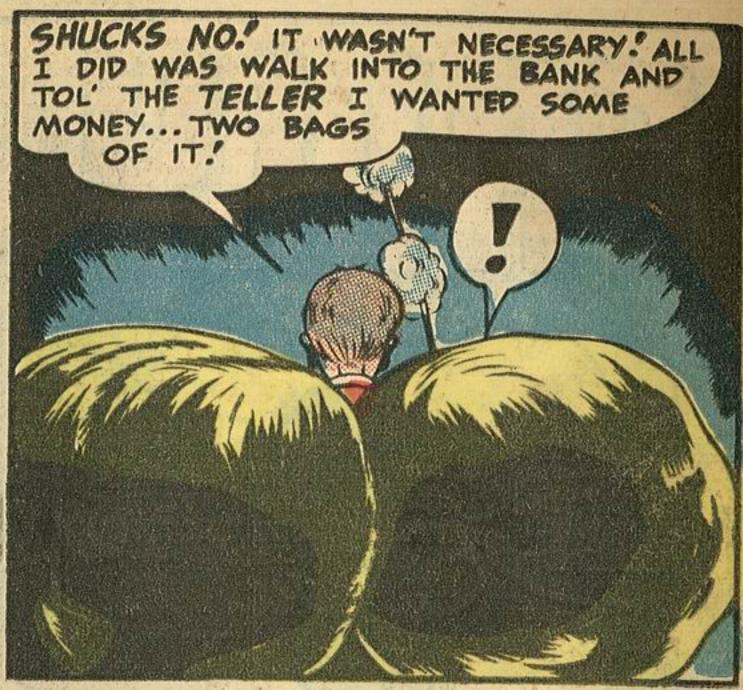




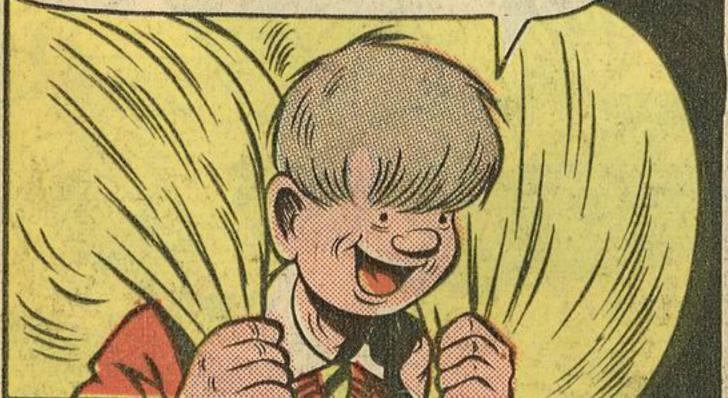


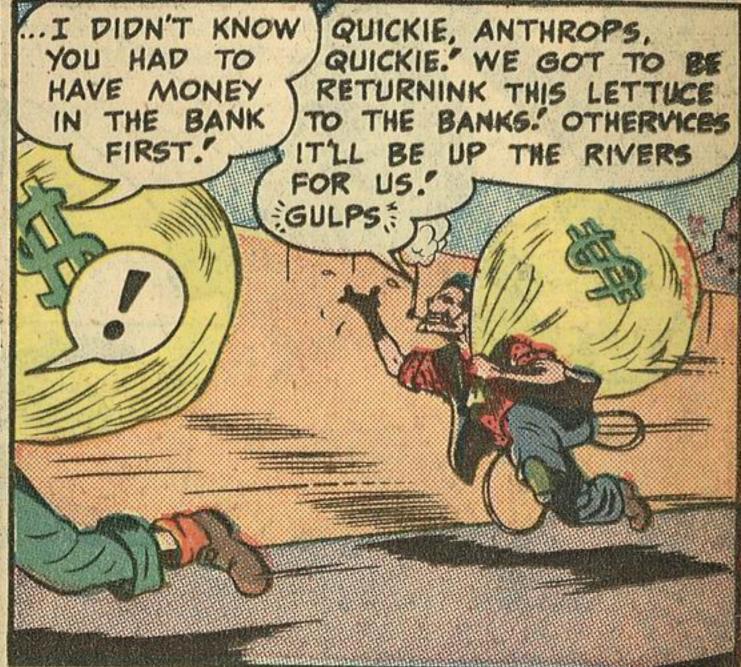


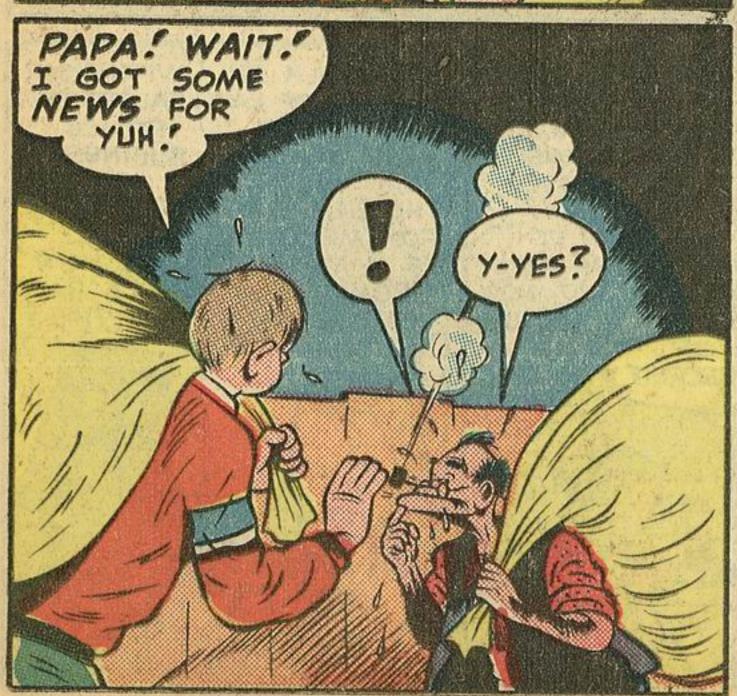


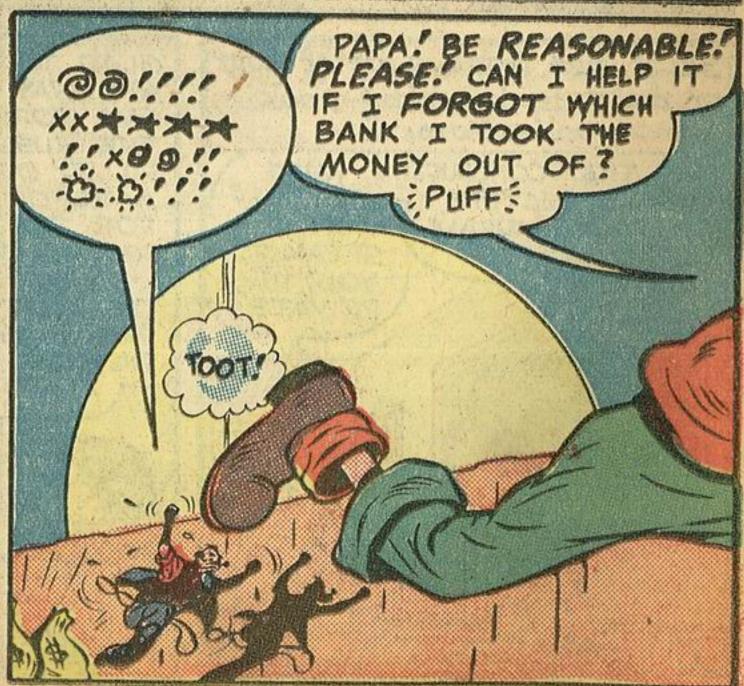


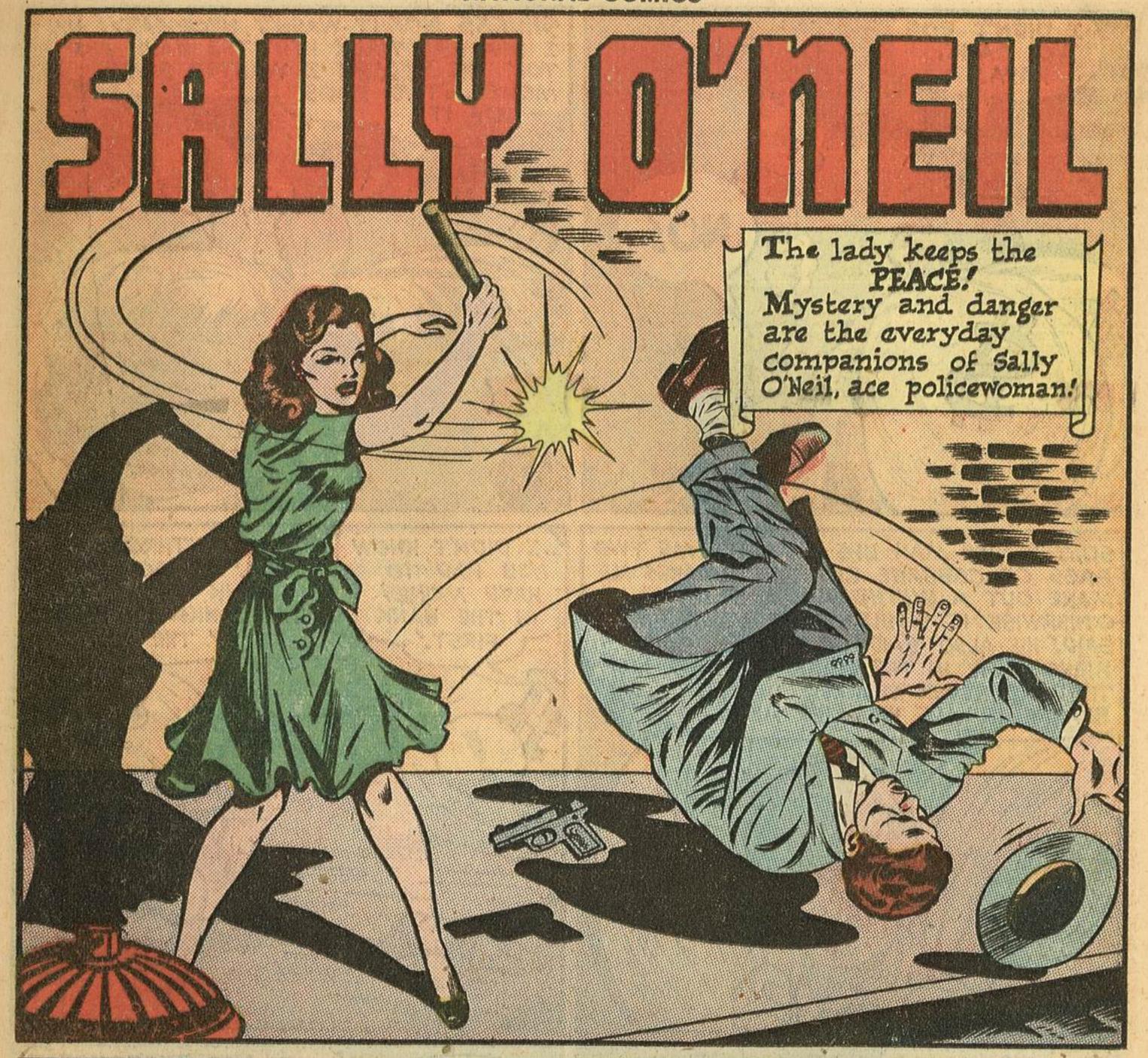
SO, THE NICE MAN UPS AN' GETS ME TWO BAGS OF CABBAGE, BUT FIRST MAKES ME MAKE OUT A WITHDRAWAL SLIP...
OTHERWISE IT WOULDN'T BE LEGAL, HE SAID.' HE ALSO SAID SOMETHIN' ABOUT BEING NEW IN THE BANK BUSINESS AND THAT HE NEVER WORKED IN ONE BEFORE IN ALL HIS LIFE AND...

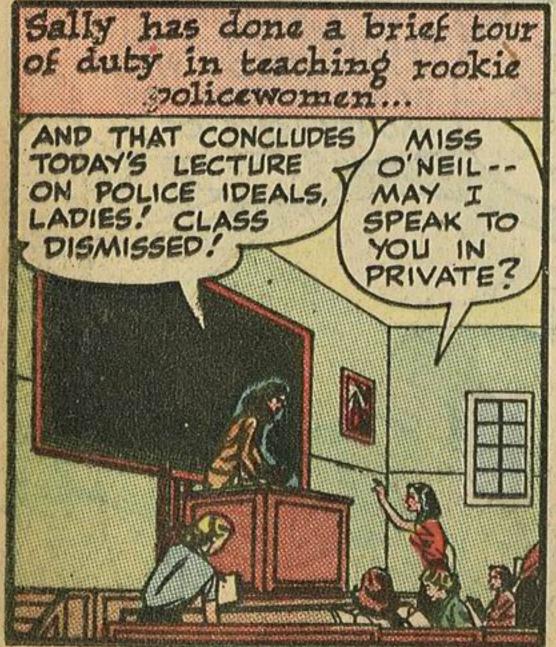












GLAD TO HELP | PROMISING ANY WAY I -- YES! I CAN, DORIS! THAVE MADE I'VE JUST A PROMISE FILLED OUT TO UPHOLD A REPORT THE LAW. FOR THE BUT IT COMMISSIONER WAS PHONY -- SAYING YOU'RE AND NOW THE MOST I REALIZE PROMISING OF WHAT A THE NEW RECRUIT MISTAKE CLASS! I ALMOST MADE!

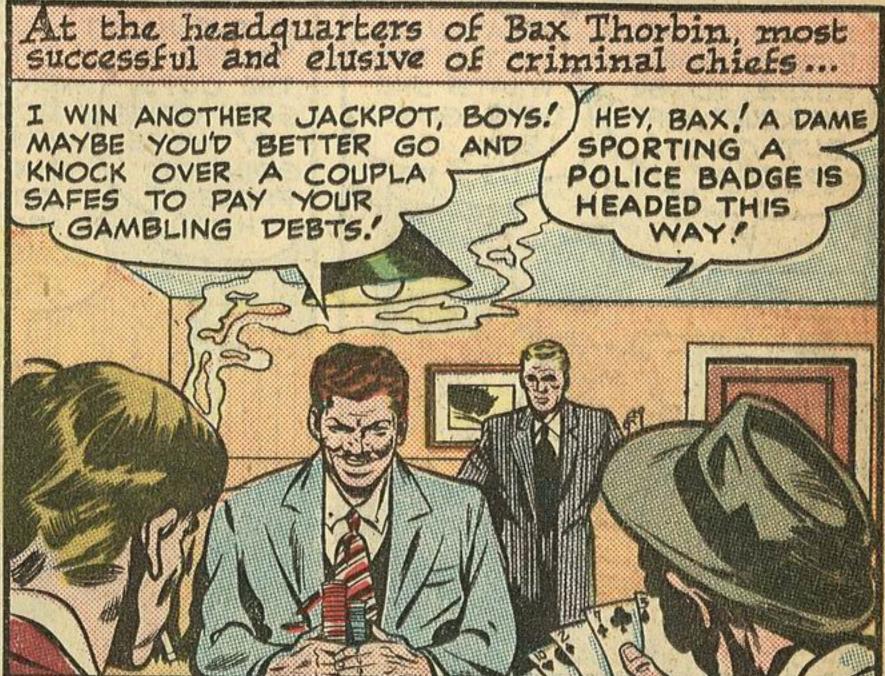
YOUR TALK ON WITH YOUR IDEALS OF LAW TALENT FOR AND ORDER POLICE MADE ME GET BUSINESS? SOME SENSE! NOT A THE BEST THING CHANCE. FOR ME TO DO DORIS! IS WITHDRAW COME ON, FROM THE WHAT'S BACK SERVICE! OF ALL THIS?

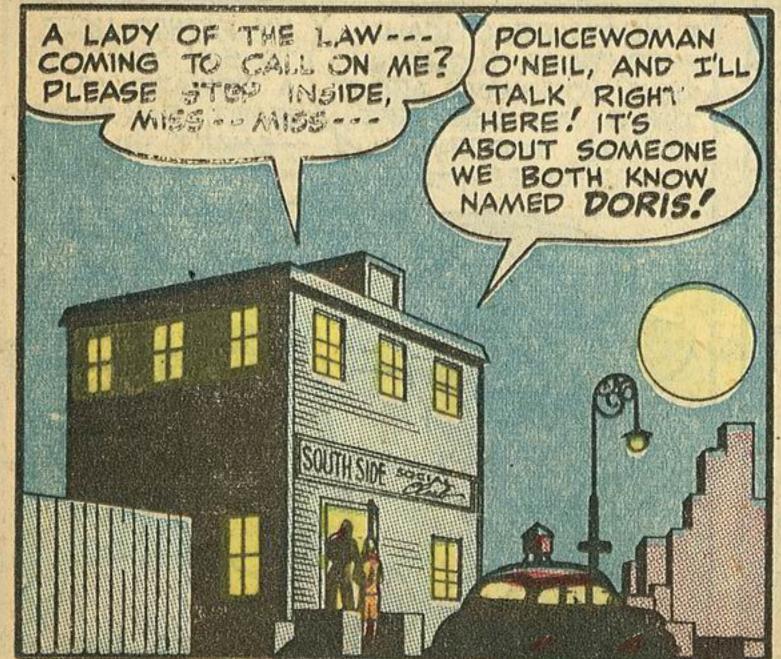














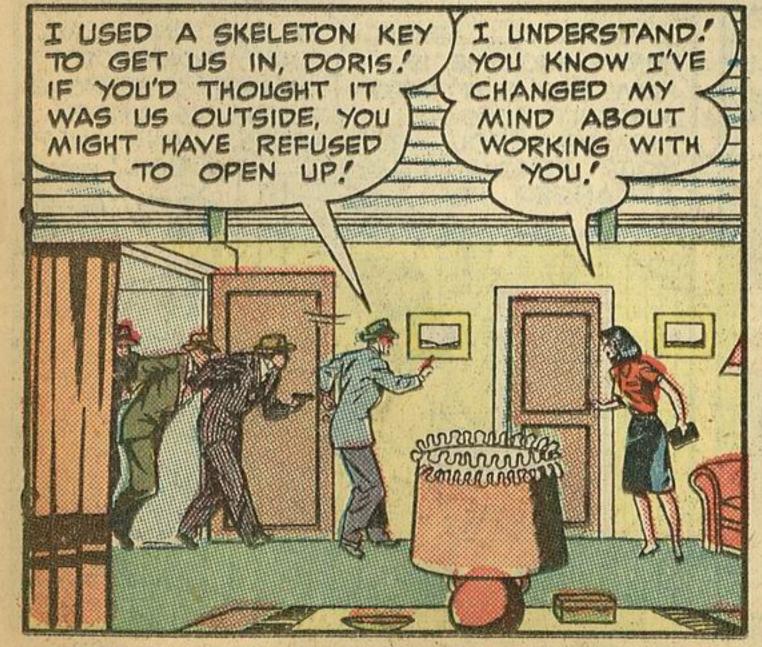














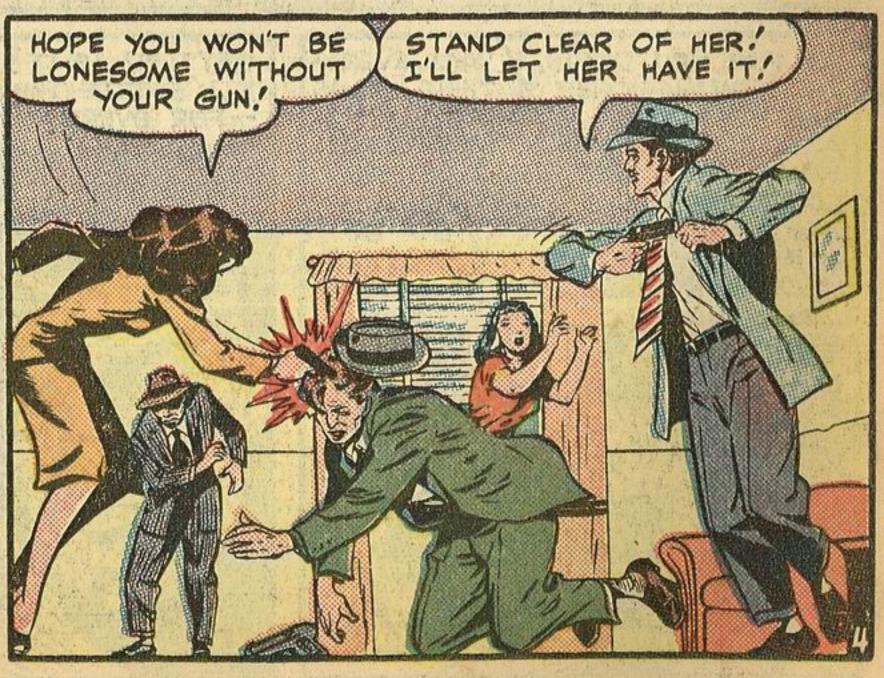




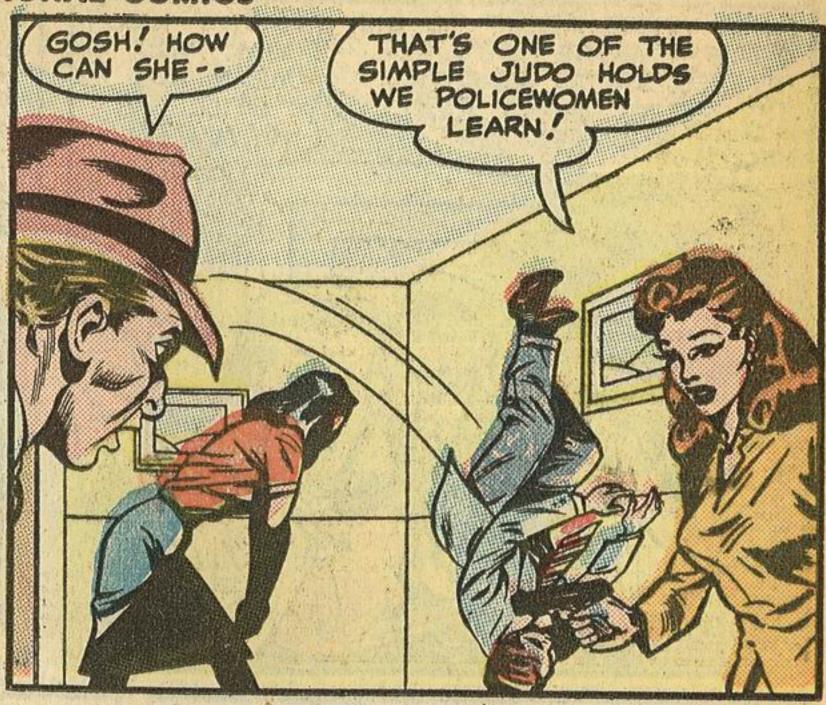




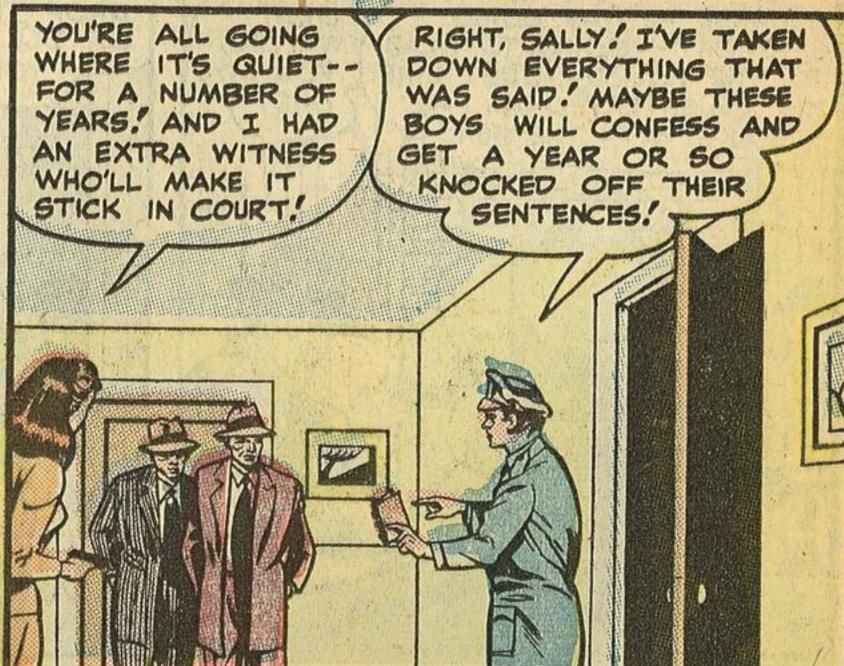












AS FOR YOU, DORIS, WELL, EVERY-THE COMMISSIONER THING SEEMS HAS BEEN TOLD ALL TO BE ABOUT THIS -- AND HE SETTLED! WANTS TO OFFER HIS LET ME CONGRATULATIONS AND HAVE A BEST WISHES FOR SIP OF A BRILLIANT POLICE WATER! CAREER!















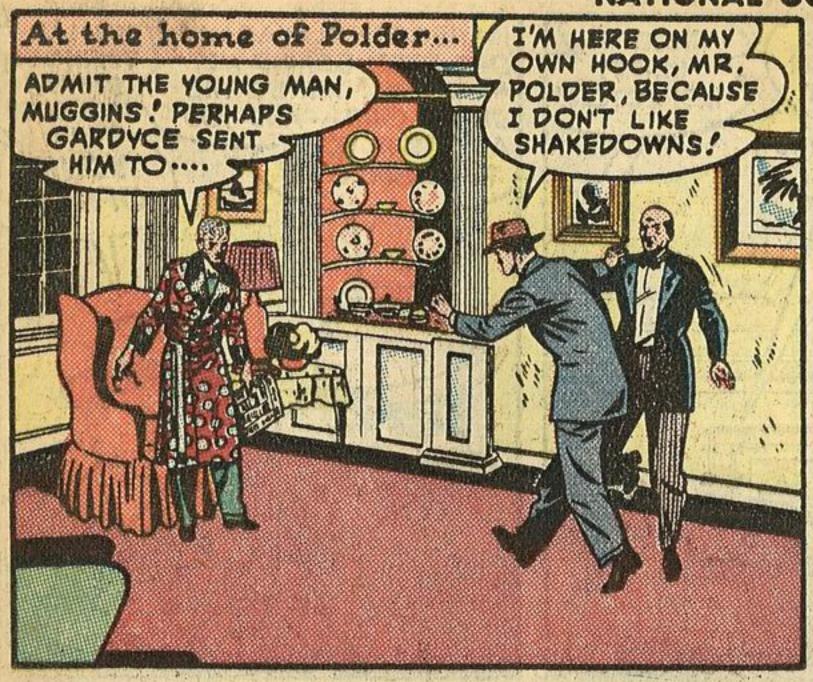
























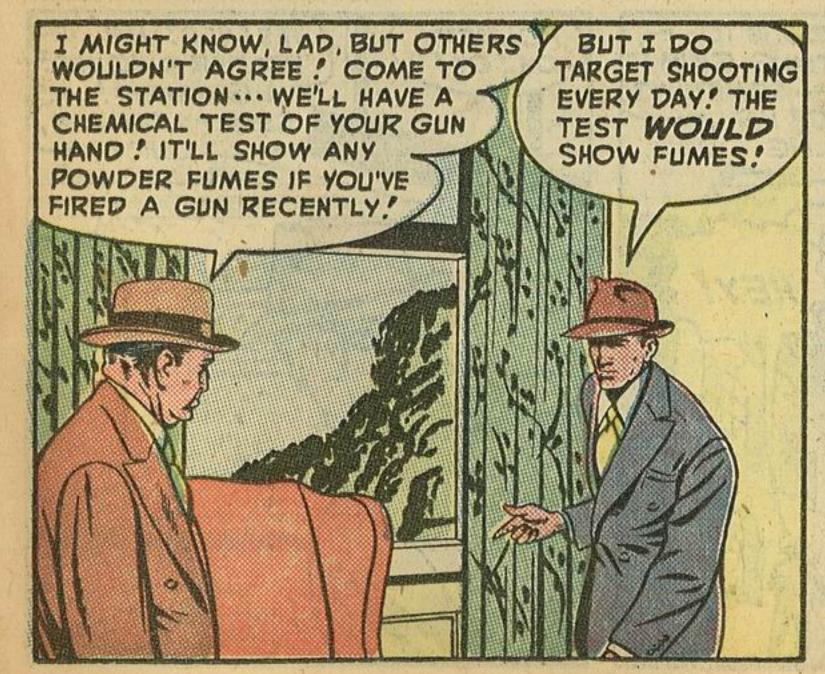


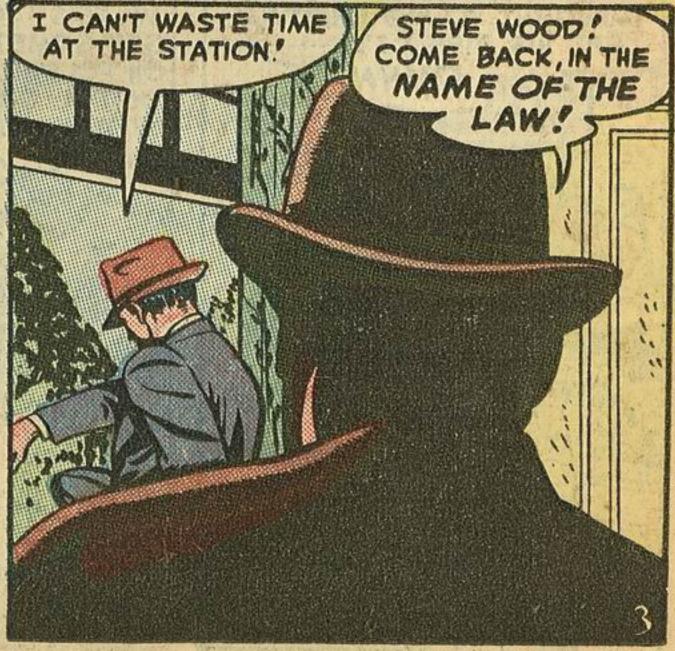


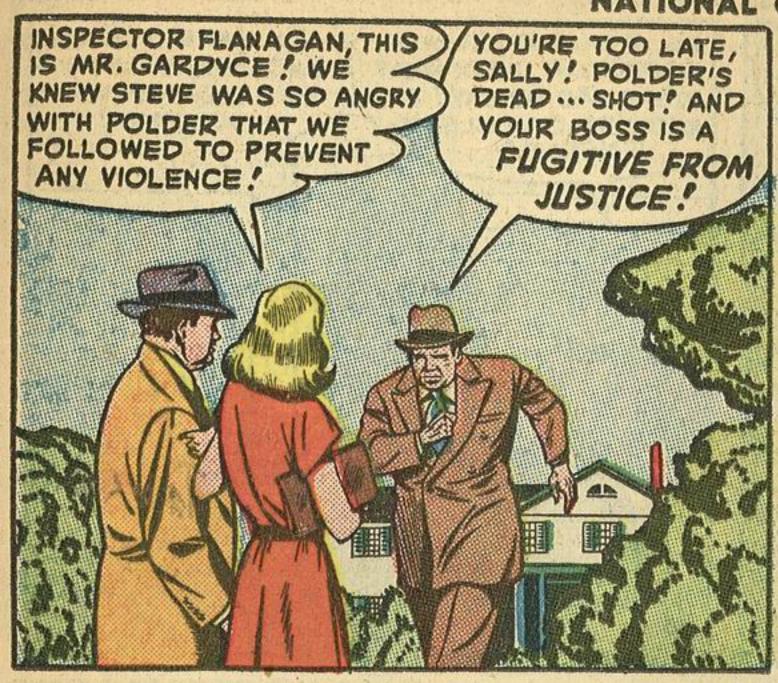






















SORRY,

BEAUTIFUL,

STEVE, YOU

LUNKHEAD ! I

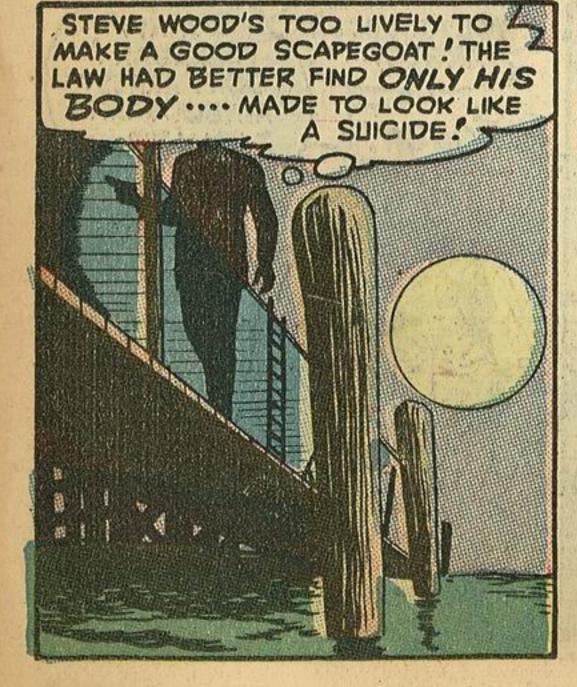






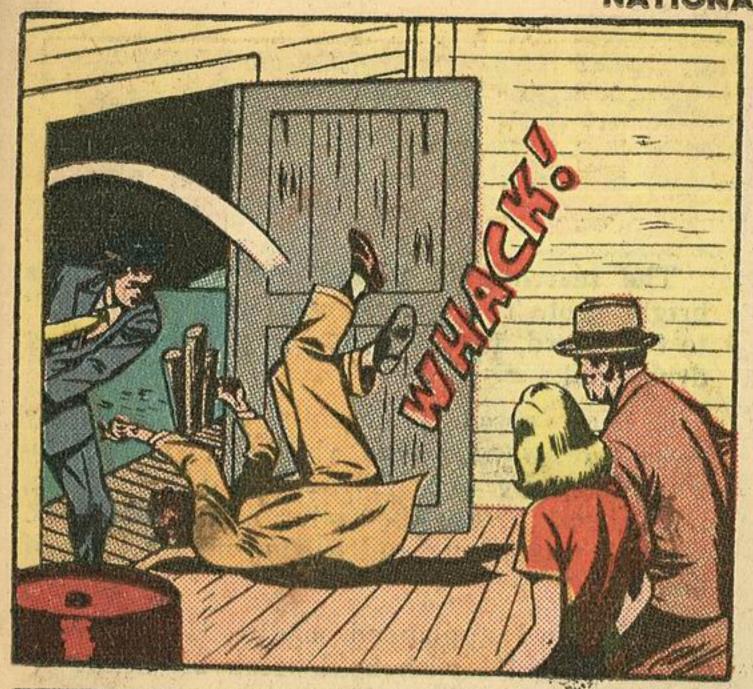










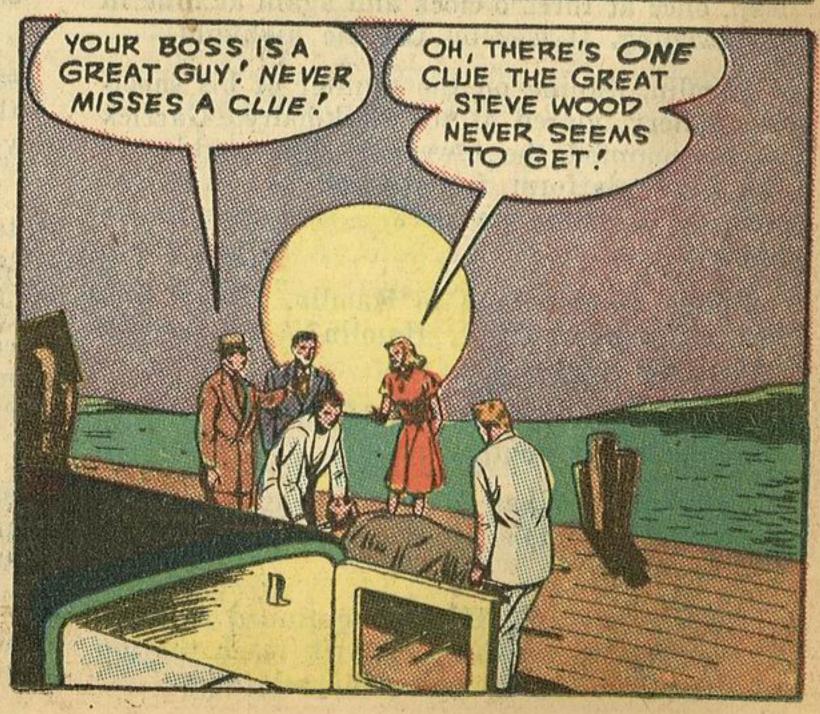












BIGIORALIER

IT was quite natural that when Colonel Lane's Mammoth Circus set up in the small western town of Chino, the big attraction would be the shooting gallery.

Day after day the shooting gallery pulled the big crowds. Colonel Lane didn't mind this, because at night there was always The Great Garrick's High Dive into a tiny tank of water. The crowds went mad at this spectular plunge of 200 feet.

The Barker, Carnie Calahan, said to Col. Lane, "This Great Garrick we signed on is sure bringing in the crowds. He's good, too."

"Yes," replied Lane. "But the shooting gallery isn't doing so badly during the day, eh?"

"Funny that we should've taken on Garrick and Hamlin the same day." The Barker flicked an ash off his jacket. "Ever hear of this shooting gallery chap, Hamlin, before, Colonel?"

"No, I didn't. Seems to be a decent sort."

"Hmm," grunted The Barker. "I've noticed that Garrick and Hamlin aren't on very good terms."

"Oh?" Col. Lane looked up from counting the receipts.

"Seem to hate each other," went on The Barker.

"Well, their differences don't interest me. So long as they draw the crowds. . . ."

Twice each day the Great Garrick made his leap, once at three o'clock and again at nine in the evening. It was by far the highlight.

Hamlin, leaning on the counter of his shooting gallery, glared at the sleek-haired Garrick as he mounted the towering, shiny ladder to the little platform from which he dived. "I wish he'd break his neck," said Hamlin to himself.

Spudo wandered up to Hamlin. "What you lookin' so dour about, Hamlin?" he greeted. "Business punk?"

"Business is okay," said Hamlin. "I'm just thinking about another punk."

"Uh-huh." What Hamlin thought was no business of Spudo's. He had a little card game to join later.

He wandered off. Hamlin continued to stand at his counter, watching Garrick reach the top of the platform and pulled himself over. The searchlights picked out Garrick in a bright spot. The Barker cautioned "Silence!" to the crowd, for effect, and then began a long drum roll.

Garrick posed beautifully, then abruptly dived downward. Like a white swan he shot toward the tiny tank. There was a big splash, and almost before the water had fallen back, Garrick was posing and bowing on the edge of the tank.

The crowd applauded madly. Hamlin muttered again, "I wish he'd break his head!"

The next afternoon, Hamlin was doing a land-office business as usual when Major Midge strode up and, with his head just above the counter, said to Hamlin, "The Great Garrick's over in his tent talking about you somethin' awful, Hamlin. What's the matter between you two?"

"Aw-nothin'," said Hamlin. "We just ain't palsy-walsy. What's he sayin'?"

"Callin' you a lot of names," the Major told him.

"I'll break his neck," haid Hamlin, and made as if to hurry off. But he turned back because the crowd was good.

Hamlin thought as he handed out rifles and ammunition and rang up the change. He thought deeply. Garrick had something on him, and Garrick had vowed to follow him to every show and make life miserable for him.

"And he's been doin' it for ten years now," said Hamlin under his breath. For ten years that rat's been hauntin' me. But I'll get him yet!"

Tiny nudged Hamlin in the ribs. "Now who's talkin' in his sleep?" he said. "Whatssa matter, Ham?"

"Oh, nothin'," said Hamlin, cleaning a .22 calibre rifle and placing it on the rack. "Just nothin', Tiny. How's it go with you this fine evenin'?"

"Me, I'm done for the day." The huge man stretched and yawned. "Think I'll turn in pretty soon. After watchin' the Great Garrick take his leap, I'm feelin' ready to hit the hay."

"Yeah." Hamlin made change for someone without being aware of the act. "Yeah, he gets better all the time, huh?"

Tiny turned and looked at Hamlin. "Say, you two ain't seein' eye to eye, are you! Whatssa matter, did Garrick steal yer gal?"

"Naw. Nothin. We just ain't pals is all," said Hamlin.

"Well," said Tiny, "see you in the mornin', Ham. So long!"

Hamlin lay most of the night thinking. He thought back over the years when he had been free to do as he wished, when he could call his soul his own. Now, look at things! For every dollar he made at his thriving business, he had to pay Garrick fifty cents.

It hadn't been his fault that he'd shot a man once, more than ten years ago. So the guy had fallen to sleep behind the curtain that screened the sheet of lead at the back of the shooting gallery.

Hamlin had fired a magaine into the curtain just to keep up his practice. He had knocked all the ducks over, too. But he had also killed a man!

"He had no business sleepin' behind my curtain," Hamlin muttered under his breath. "But why did the guy have to be Garrick's brother, who I hated? And everybody knew I hated him, including Garrick."

That was where the thing stood. Garrick had found his brother dead and put the finger on Hamlin, the only one about the gallery at the time the tragedy occurred.

"Listen, Hamlin," Garrick had told him at the time. "You shot my brother. You hated him. All I have to do is tell the cops, and you're a dead pigeon."

Hamlin ground his teeth. Ten long years ago. And still Garrick clung tenaciously to his terrible extortion plot.

The next morning Garrick came to Hamlin's tent for his cut. He smirked as he greeted the the gallery man.

"Doin' pretty well these days, eh, Hamlin? We're makin' money hand over fist."

Hamlin grunted something ugly.

"No use takin' on so, Hamlin," said Garrick. "A bargain's a bargain . . . or would you rather that I went to the cops?"

"No!" cried Hamlin, looking all around. "Shut your mouth, you fool! Do you want to spoil everything?"

Garrick grinned nastily. "Oh, I know how you feel about me, Hamlin. You hate me just like you hated my brother. You murdered him, remember?"

"I didn't!" cried Hamlin. "It was an ac-

"But no one will ever believe that," Garrick

purred. "Will they, Hamlin? Well, it's time I was taking my dive. . . . Oh, you might as well hand me my cut."

Hamlin passed out half of his take, cursing as he did so. "Some day," he gritted, "things will be different."

Garrick grinned and went on his way.

The day passed uneventfully. Hamlin took in a nice bit of money. Garrick made his afternoon leap, and the crowd applauded as usual.

It was during the quiet period between shows that Hamlin conceived his plan. He went to the refrigeration unit and made up a small package, which he was careful to keep closed.

The big top was empty at seven o'clock. What Hamlin carried in the paper bag, he guarded well. And then he found his chance. The tower from which Garrick made his dive was in the middle of the big top. The platform, two hundred feet in the air, was in the very pointed top of the tent. Hamlin cimbed up to the shaky platform and very carefully drew the canvas cover over the top opening of the tent. Then he put his paper bag down and descended.

Two hours later, Garrick made his spectacular climb upward, while the crowd cheered, then grew quiet when The Barker called for silence. Garrick stood poised on the platform. Those below saw him place a hand to his eyes, sway dizzily, and topple over the side. A great cry arose. Garrick had fallen to his death! A heart attack! A dizziness! It happened to all such performers sometime.

But it was The Barker who made the discovery, when he had climbed to the platform. He found an empty paper bag which looked as if it had contained something wet.

The Barker sniffed at the bag. No odor. He noted the closed canvas top and wondered. It had never been closed before.

Then he remembered a story he had once read. He hurried to the refrigeration unit. With him went the fingerprint experts who had come out from the nearest large city. They found two sets of prints: the refrigerator man's and Hamlin's.

They found Hamlin's prints on the ladder leading up to the diving platform. It all tied in. Hamlin had stolen a batch of dry ice, placed it in a paper bag and put the bag on the platform before the show had started.

There had just been time for the moisture to melt through the paper, allowing the deadly gas to escape.

"Garrick died from asphyxiation," he told Col. Lane. "Dry ice on that platform up there, with the tent cover closed, is like a gas chamber. Hamlin's your murderer!"

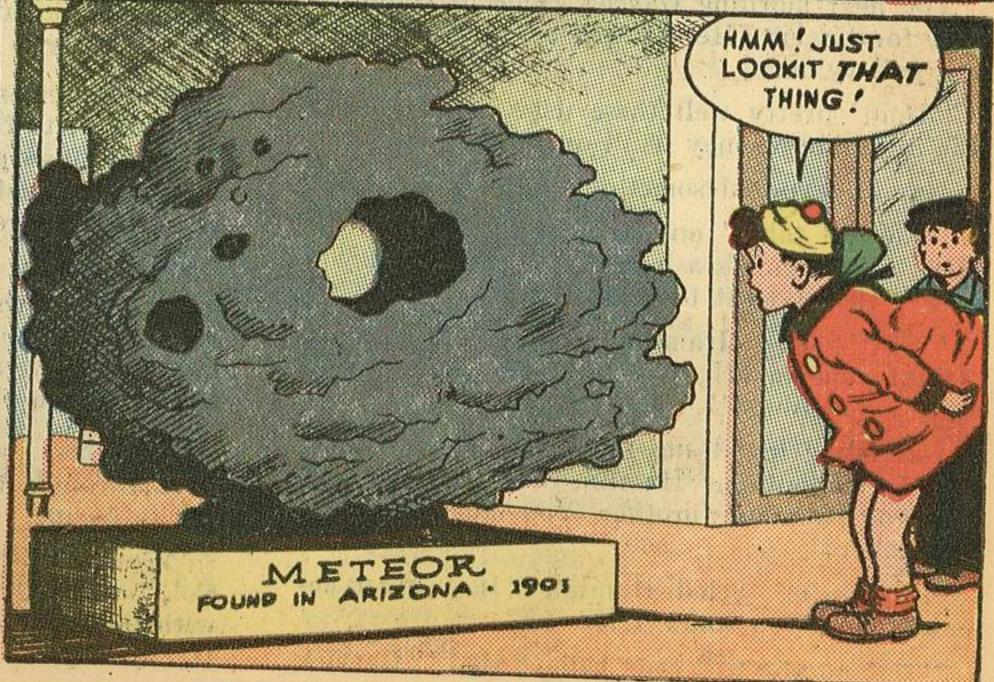


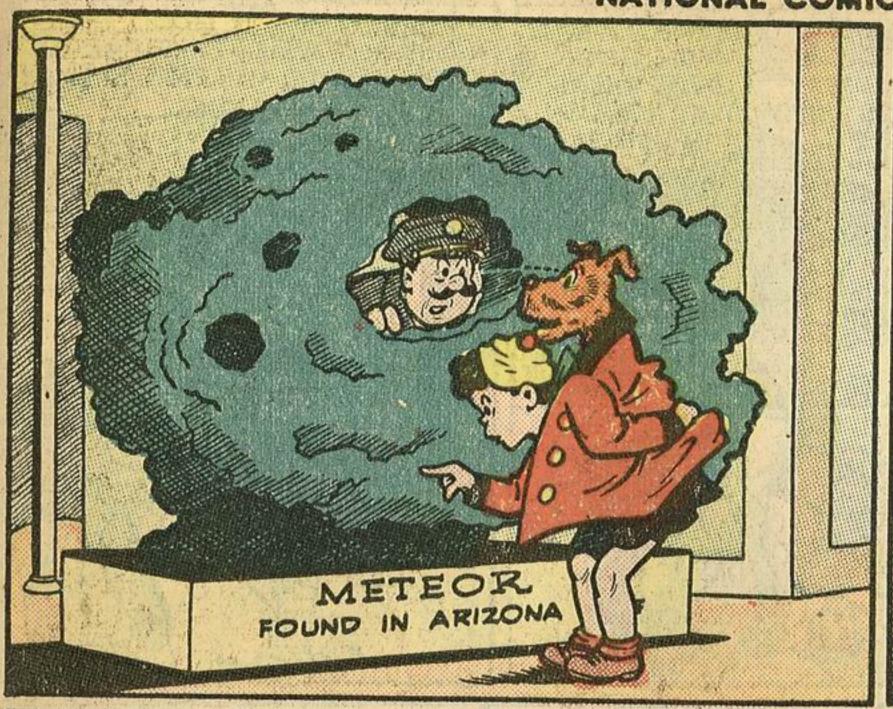






















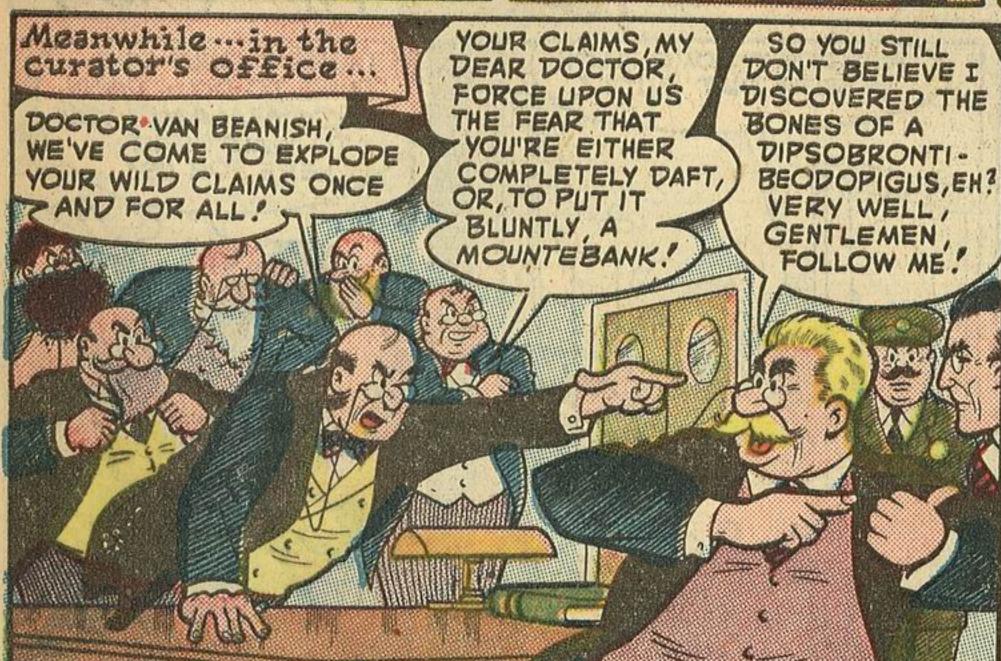






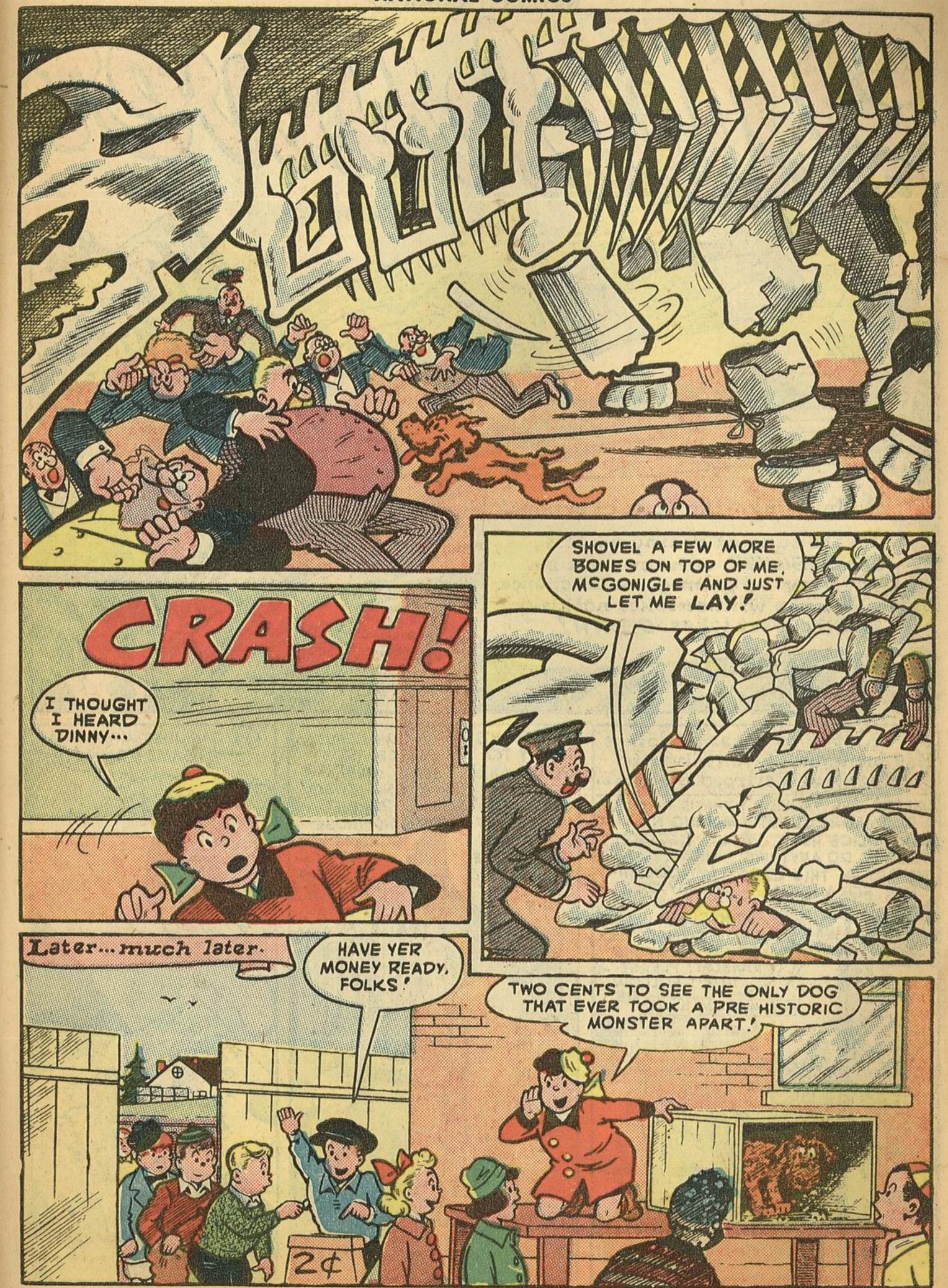








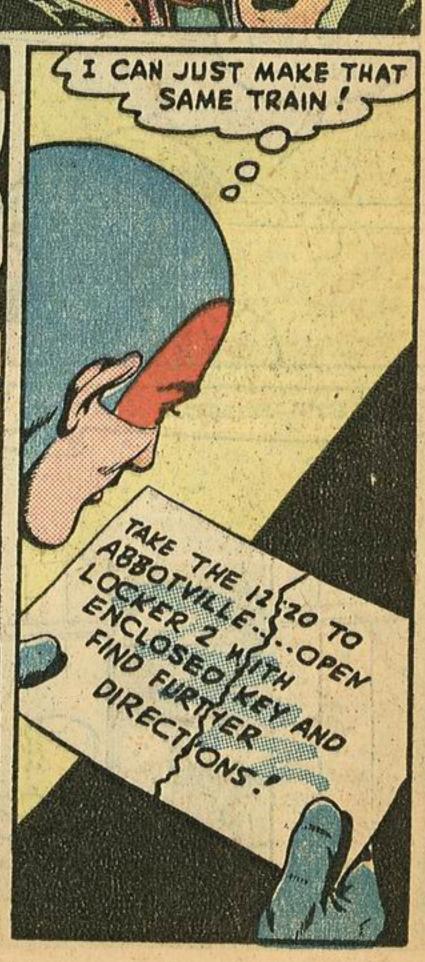




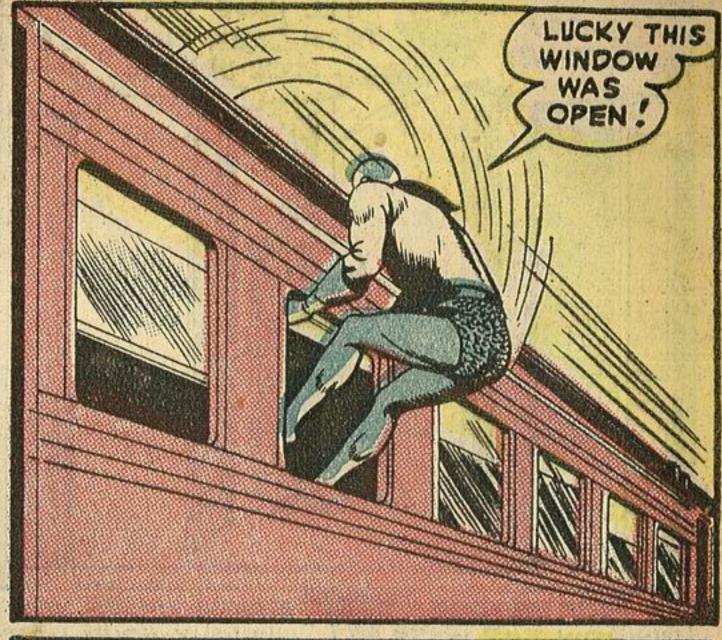


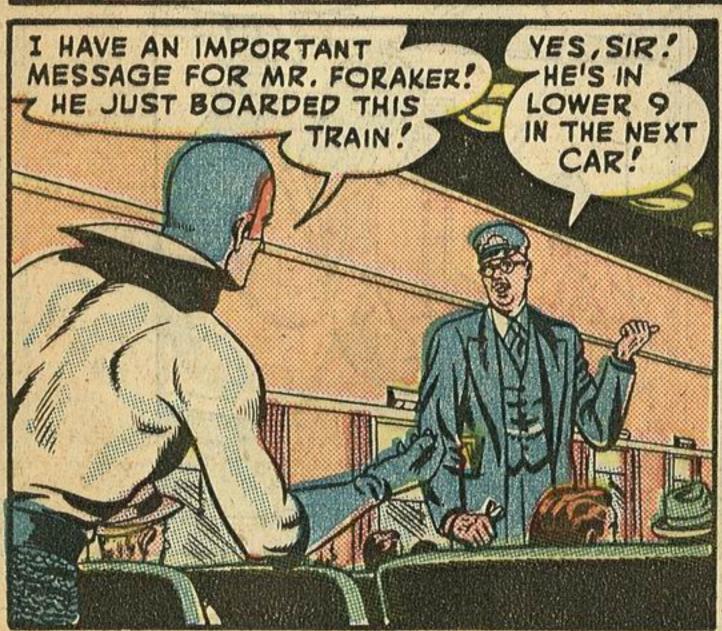














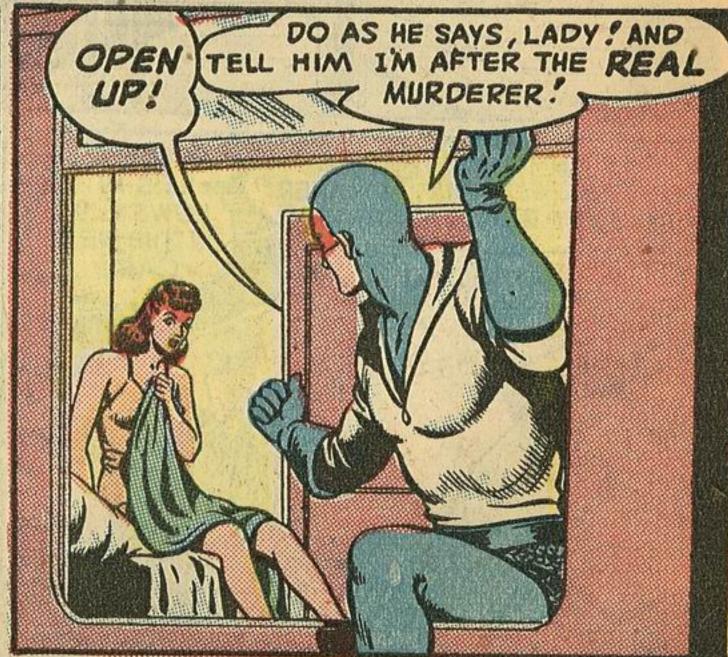




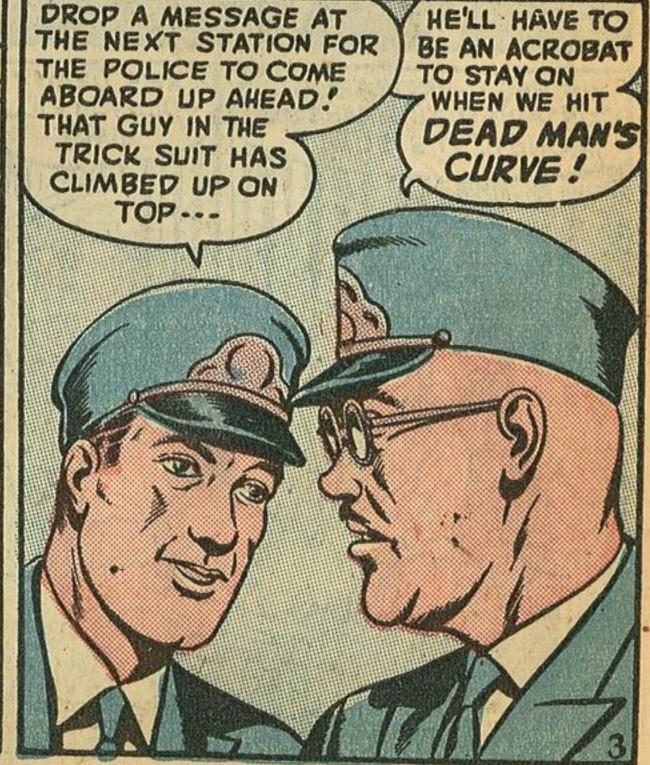


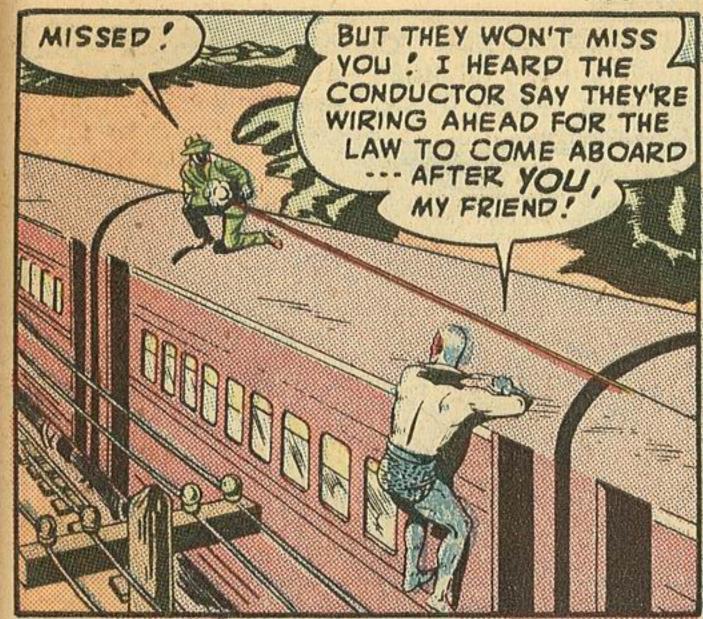




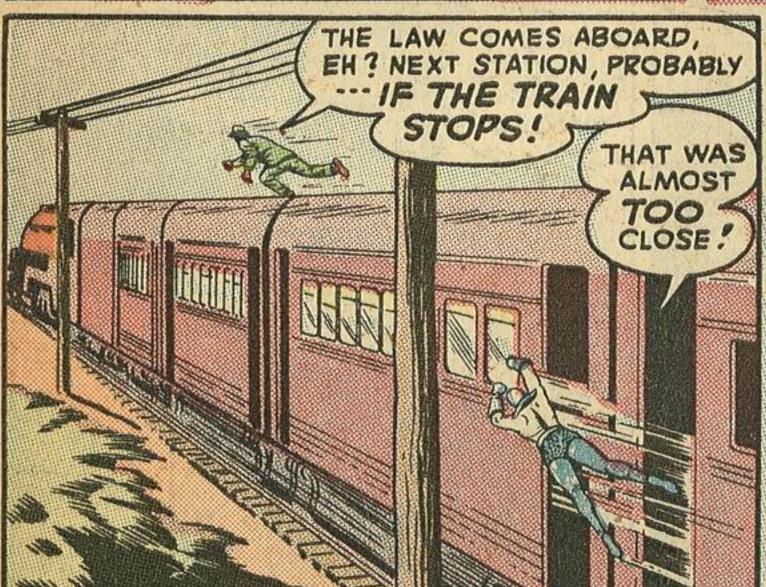






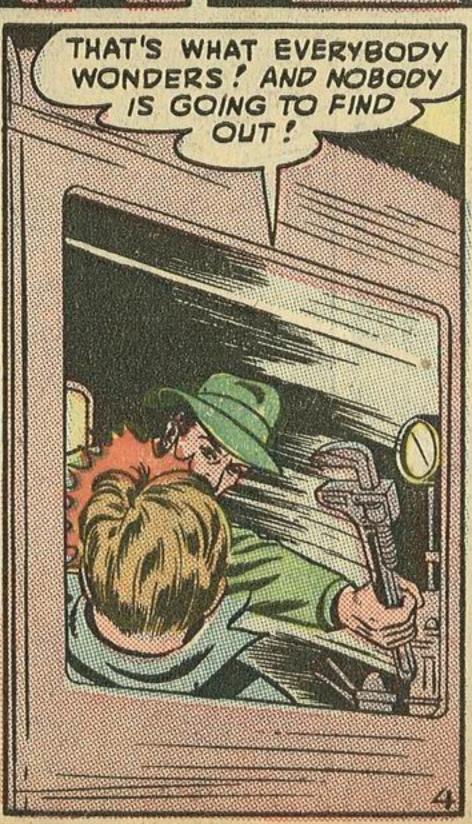








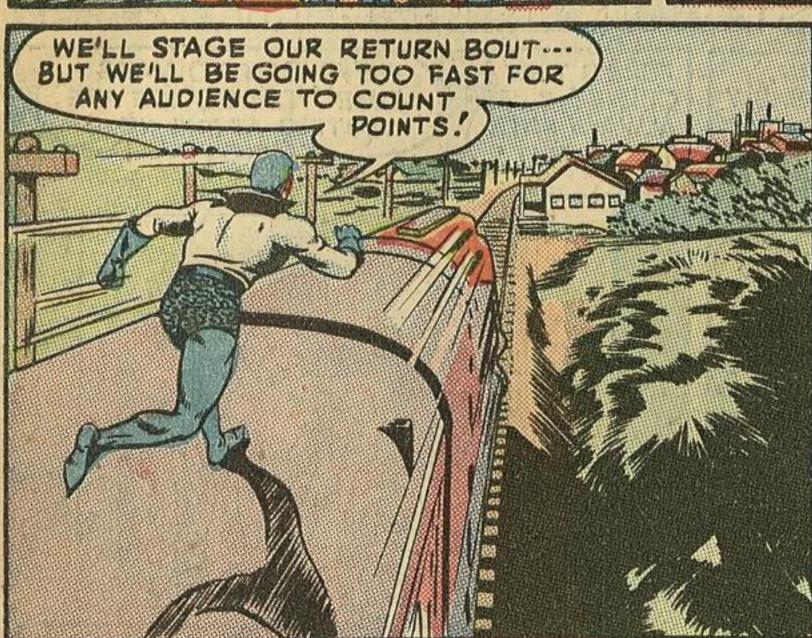


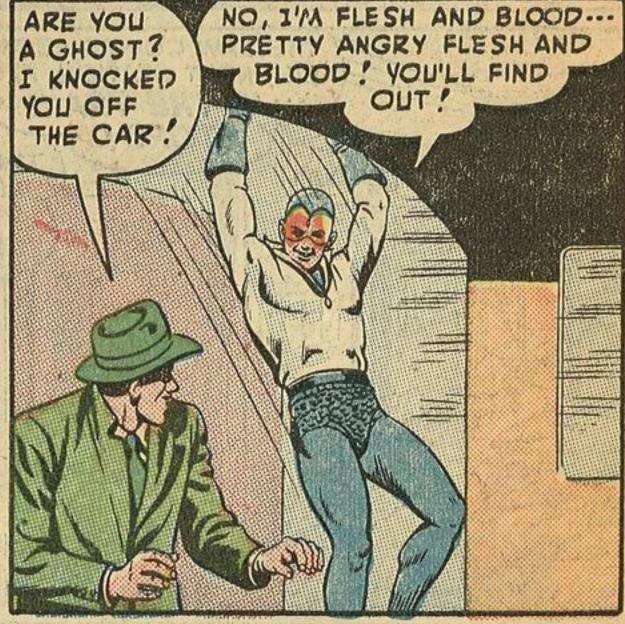






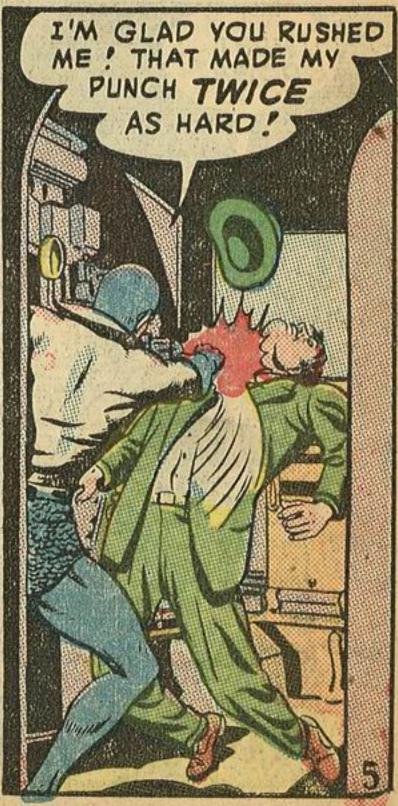


















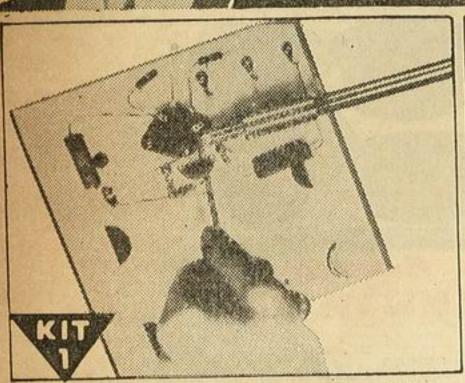








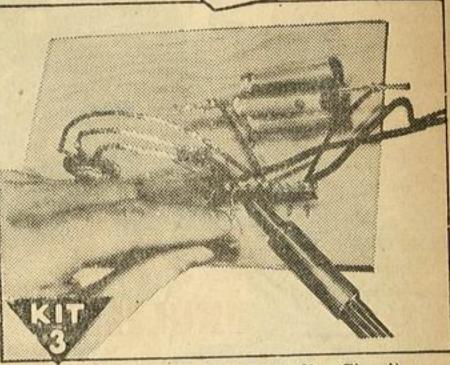
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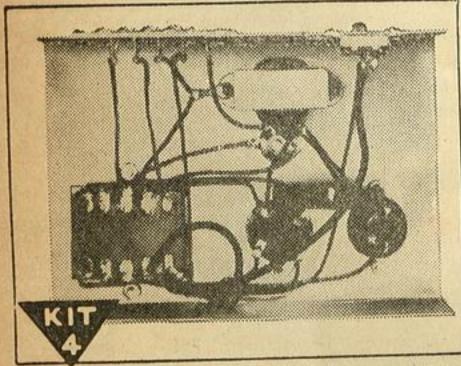
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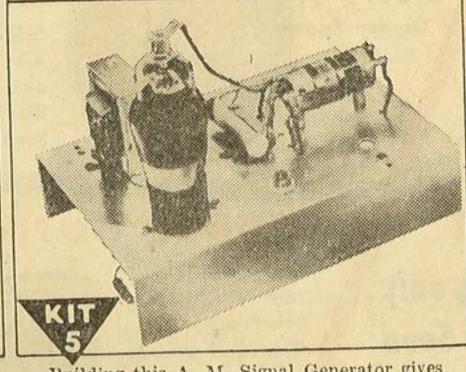
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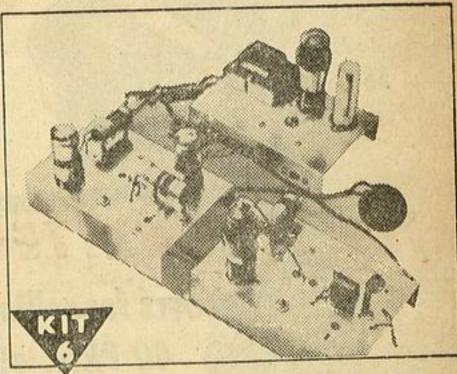
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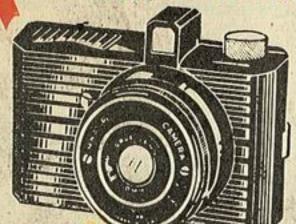
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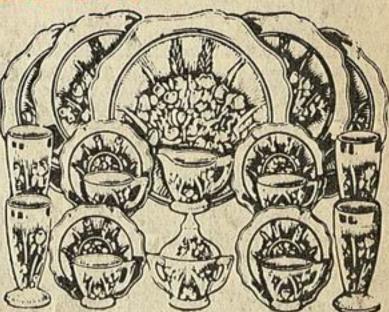


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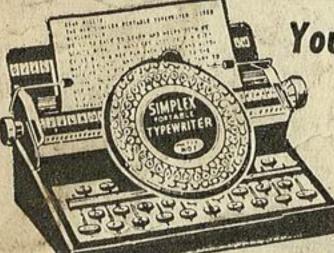
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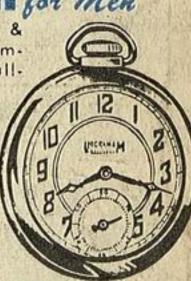
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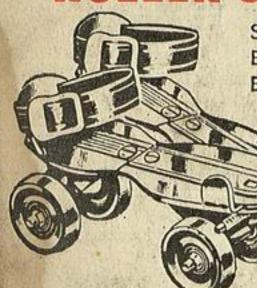
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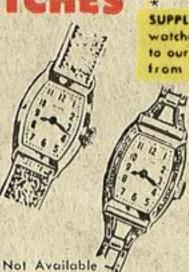


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